"HANDS UP!" THEN

Hand, Spring Trap on San-

guine Bandits.

'Ere comes a guy, and alone! Low bridge

FRANCOIS SAYS FAIR MUST MEND

French Aeronaut Declares He Will Not Attempt Another Ascension Unless Exposition Company Will Pay for Needed Repairs.

COULDN'T SAY "LEGGO:" RESULT WAS DISASTROUS.

Fence, Monster Craft Is Finally Disabled by Long Rent in Gas Bag at Door.

M. Hippolyte Francols will not attempt snother ascension with his big airship, which was wrecked on the fence and the aerodrome door while cruising around at son, the alleged slayer of Cesar Young.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—After more than the total point of the son, the alleged slayer of murder, Nan Patterson, the alleged slayer of Cesar Young. Fort Arthur last night and arrived here son, the alleged slayer of the sample of aerodrome door while cruising around at son, the alleged slayer of Cesar Young, anchor late Tuesday afternoon, unless the World's Fair company will pay for the re-

pairs and a new supply of gas.

In other words, it will cost the Exposition company \$700 to persuade Francols to the case ever sleep Mine Potters and a new supply of gas.

Supreme court today,

Delay, first from one cause and then from the Ryshitein!

The Russians, with the exception of one the case ever sleep Mine Potters and the case ever sleep Mine Potters.

was badly wrecked in the collision with the fence, and the rent made in the gas hag by a nail on the aerodrome door is of distressing proportions.

It is ship, the proposed of the ship, the proposed in black, was a proposed in black, was

M. Francois is having trouble with his brought in by prison attendants and took crew. In fact, as ships are wont to have, a seat by her counsel, Abraham Levy and the big airship has a rebellious crew. M. Adrian Moucheraud, the aeronaut of the party which came over from France with the ship, has purchased a ticket from St. Louis to Paris, and announced Wednesday morning that he will leave for home next Monday.

Monday.

A seat by her counsel, Abraham Levy and Daniel O'Reilly. Her father, J. Randolph Patterson of Washington, had a seat within the bar inclosure. The work of selecting a jury from a special panel of 100 talesmen was begun at once.

The examination of each talesman was conducted with extreme thoroughness and the passed all the party who apparently had passed all

abrupt fashion because he does not America, but, it is understood about erial concourse that he is burrying because he was not permitted to go

made of cotton, when it should de of silk, and that, while "it may cover Belgian hares, it will hardly

going up into the air." Francois says that if his offer is re-d by the Exposition company he will his ship at once and go home, and next spring he will return to St. s and fly over the city just to show American people that he can fly if he

the cold gray light of the day after ois airship lay Wednesday in a trench bag lay limp and unbeautiful, with a slit ing. and to be the toast of small-hour suppers, with champagne flowing freely—that is one side of the picture.

were shattered and torn.

M. Francois' ignorance of that popular American word, "leggo," as used by A. Roy Knabenshue when he yells for the release of his ship, is responsible for the accidents to his big airship Tuesday, as was told in lift editions of the Post-Dispatch.

"Nan Patterson, you are secused of the accidents to his big airship Tuesday, as was told in lift editions of the Post-Dispatch. old in site editions of the Post-Dispatch, and the loss of a bag full of gas. It will not be some days before the inventor is ready

Nan Patterson, you are seen young. How say willful murder of Cesar Young. How say you, guilty or not guilty?"

For two or three hours yesterday and

Fatally Wounded Through His

NAN PATERSON FACES JURY ON

ure as She Faces the Jury Which Is to Decide Whether She Killed Cesar Younge.

SHE IS CONFIDENT HER TESTIMONY WILL PREVAIL

This Girl, Who Has Seen Life Contrasts and Maintains She Will Tell "Simple Truth."

tion company \$700 to persuade Francols to the case ever since Miss Pattersop was He waited Wednesday morning to see

Percy Hudson, superintendent of aeronauties, and lay this ultimatum before him.

Mr. Hudson'did not appear about his office.

Francols says he cannot repair his ship
In less than ten days. The frame work

one man, who apparently had passed all the requirements, was turned away by the defense when he said, in answer to a question, that he had friendly feelings toward District Attorney Jerome.

the process of the practicability of the grancols ship. He has been heard to say defense.

District Attorney Jerome.

Elwood Hendricks a broker, was the first man to answer all the questions to the satisfaction of both the prosecution and the defense.

The verdict, if guilty, means death for from the electric chair at Sing Sing except

through a verdict of "not guilty."

No matter which decision these twelve men arrive at Nan Patterson will have passed through an ordeal such as comes to few in a lifetime. To wear handsome gowns, to face audiences of thousands ap-plauding wildly while you sing:

"Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?" to live in luxury, to have everything that wreck. The gas was all out of it and the slay limp and unbeautiful, with a slit

at the words and M. Franri Schneider, engineer, and M. Franri Schneider, engineer, and M. Franri Schneider, engineer, and M. Franthe details of the story she wishes the 12
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men to believe, and which she and her counsel
say will acquit her of the charge of murder.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Levy going over for the last time and perfecting

Post-Dispatch reporter was permitted to be

Series of the young gith and game of the country and species of the country favored to the control of the country and species of the country favored to the coun

RUSSIANS BLOW UP RASTOROPNY TO FOIL JAPS

Florodora Actress Is Pathetic Fig Torendo Boat Destroyer Escapes From Port Arthur in Snowstorm, Runs Into Chefoo With Dispatches and Is Destroyed.

> FEARED JAPANESE WOULD GET HER

First Capsizing by Collision With Verdict Means Life or Death to Passage Through the Guarding Fleet of the Beleaguered Port Was Made With Ease by the Speedy Little Craft.

man, left the destroyer during the afternoon. This last man lit fuses and blew up the vessel. There were three dull explosions which were scarcely discernible a hundred yards from the place where they occurred. Almost simultaneously the Rasteropny suni

and settled on the bottom. A battle spal marks her grave. Prior to the destruction of the destroye the taotal had officially notified the Jap anese consul that her disarmament had been completed, the breechblock and am

munition having been removed and the ma chinery disabled. During the afternoon the Russian cons officially notified the taotal that the distroyer had been driven toward Chefoo b heavy sea and that it had been decided i disarm her because her machinery ha been disabled. This is looked on in some quarters here as the throwing of a trans parent veil over the purpose of the vessel's

visit. in each of the five watertight compart ments, were exploded.

Customs Officer Koenig was on board the destroyer and the Russians experienced World's Fair Police, Revolvers in without arousing his suspicions. The de-stroyer's cutter, manned by two men, was lying near, and the official was persuaded to take a ride around the Rastorophy in order that he might see the injuries she was alleged to have received. No sooner had the customs officer stepped into the had the customs officer drew his watch

When the destroyer had gone down the highwayman, and William Riley, 19. The Japanese consul says the Russians wasted their vessel, as the Ryeshitelni in- taking a fresh grip on his big gun): Hist! The commander of the Rastoropny, Capt.

Willie, an' get a grip on de iron bat you Pelem, in an interview on his adventurous got in yer hands.

voyage, said:

The destroyer sped in like an arrow at 6:50 a. m., and anchored a few hundred yards abaft the United States cruiser New Orleans, flagship of Rear-Admiral Folger,



Mrs. William and Patrolman Yewell

FIREMEN RESCUE

Climbing From Window, She Was ing them. About to Jump When Checked by Cries.

Fair visitors during the summer and au-tumn, has deferred her departure, pending the adjustment of the loss she sustained by the fire at 2637 and 2639 Olive street early

by the fire at 263' and 2639 Olive street early Wednesday morning.

The fire drew a large crowd and caused excitement among the World's Fair hoteis and boarding houses in the vicinity, and it had a dramatic incident in the rescue of Mrs. Williams from a position of perfl.

Mrs. Williams had packed and crated all of her furniture and other possessions except some bed clothing. She expected to have them moved out of the house Wednes. A RUDE SURPRISE

have them moved out of the house Wednes day. She was sleeping on a mattress in the second floor front room. She was awakened, she says, by the

clanging of gonga as the fire apparatus came down the street. Not realizing that her own house was on fire she opened the door leading into the hall. A blast of flames and smoke drove her back and she had the customs officer stepped into the of the world's Pair and 25 feet west of the cutter than a petty officer drew his watch the River des Peres bridge. Time—10 was not even able to close the door. Runand urged the rowers to make all speed o'clock Tuesday night. Dramatis personae—Otto Martin, allas Daniel Collins, 34, and climbed out on the roof of the store which projects. occupying the first floor, which projects forward to the sidewalk.

Martin (peering into the darkness and The firemen and the gathering crowd first saw her as she stood in her nightrobe Riley (spitting on his hands and gripping

ACT II.

MERCHANT DIES SUDDENLY Scene—The same. Time—An hour later. Dramatis personae—The highwaymen and

Who Carried Her on Ladder From Root THREE EXPLOSIONS OF SEWER GAS SHAKE SOUTH BROADWAY

Manhole Covers Blown High in Air at Hickory and Rutger Streets and Park Avenue Corners, Causing Panic.

MEN AND WOMEN DRIVEN FROM STORES IN PANIC

Heavy Iron, Soaring Over Telephone Wire, Falls on Delivery Wagon, Shattering it and Causing Many Runaways.

At 2:10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon three manhole cover soared higher than the telephone wires, and descending, fell upon a delivery wagon by the roadside. The wagon was smashed to pieces, and the men and women, shaking stores and dwell-horse fell, badly injured.

The explosions were as loud as the re-

ports from 16-inch guns, and stunned for the moment every person in the neighbor-Manhole covers were sent high into the air, and in two instances fell upon wag ins by the side of the street, utterly demolish-

At the first explosion, at Broadway and which was accidentally fired through one Hickory, the houses in the neighborhood rocked from the concussion, and men and

At Hickory street and Broadway the street is 21/2 by 31/2 feet.

The manhole cover at Rutger street and The explosions were caused by sewers full of gas blowing off the heavy iron manhole covers along Broadway at the corners of Hickory and Rutger streets and Park avenue.

The manhole cover a Rutger street and broadway fell upon a light delivery wagon and smashed it. and the horse attached to a grocery delivery wagon belonging to the property of the p

Men in the neighborho sions were thrown against the buildings of to the sidewalks by the concussion and in-jured, and several children were thrown

to the sidewalk. The city sewer depart sible solution for the explosions the leakof the manholes

The largest of the sewers Mrs. Sadie Williams, who expected to start. Wednesday for Milton, Fla., after having kept a rooming house for World's fled oack into their houses again.

The largest of the sewers in which the explosions took is freet from Broadway and is four feet by place and the people, frantic with fear, five feet in dimensions. The sewer on Broadway at Park avenue and Hickory

EXHIBITOR SUES TO

World's Fair Jury From Reversing Decision.

The prize award storm which has been gathering over the World's Fair broke this morning, when the Standard Adding Machine Co. appealed to the Circuit Court of St. Louis for an injunction to restrain the Exposition company and the superior jury of swards from taking back a grand prize awarded to the company's exhibit in the Library Arts pullding.

the Liberal Arts building. first saw her as she stood in her nightrobe on this roof, gesticulating wildly and calling for help. The firemen called to her not to jump. A ladder was quickly placed and Policeman Yewell went up the lauder and Policeman Yewell went up the lauder and carried her down to the sidewalk. She was president: Wilbur F. Boyle, first vice-president at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, president: Wilbur F. Boyle, first vice-president at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue.

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to left Port Arthur at midnight in a billing sowstorm. The boat was navitable iness increased of the said of the police in the said of the said proved the award and certified it to the superior jury of awards; that, finally, he received a letter from President Francis, Storm Center Shifts to Northeast bearing Mr. Francis' signature, informing

Asks for Injunction to Restrain Girl Who Escaped From House of Refuge Sought in Vain

for Home.

and Clear Skies and Warm

Will Lecture on Eugene Field. Rev. Elliot Field, a cousin of the late Fugene Field, will give a lecture, illustrated with views, on "The Lullaby Land of Eugene Field" at the Odeon Friday evening for the benefit of the Children's Home. Souvenir pictures of the poet will be given. Mrs. Raymond Byral will be the wolost, and Mrs. Clinton Elder will be at the piano.

PUTTING IT STRONG.

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable?

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extreme, or else deluging the already overburdened stomach with "bitters," "after-dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do release they do release they do release they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the difficulty even if in some cases they do release the divorce petition filed in the circuit court Wednesday by William M. Alford that Mrs. Alford that Mrs. Alford that Mrs. Alford the love after 12 o'c ock Wednesday morring 12 o'c ock Wednesday by after 12 o'c ock We This may read as though we were put

stomach with "bitters," "after-dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now, how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained. This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leave no doubt as to its merit.

The Tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach. The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your Dyspepsia may be because as hefore attend that she actually picked winners or actually settled any love affairs. He does not represent that she actually picked winners or actually settled any love affairs. He does not represent that she actually picked winners or actually settled any love affairs. He does not represent that she actually picked winners or actually settled any love affairs. He does not represent that she actually picked winners or actually settled any love affairs. He does not represent that she actually picked winners or actually settled any love affairs. He does not represent that she actually picked winners or actually settled any love affairs. He does not represent that she actually picked winners or actually settled any love affairs. He does not represent that she actually picked winners or actually settled any love affairs. He actually picked winners to pick them. He also reasoned with her against her course in mixing up in the love affairs. Grain the stouch the says she "claimed to get her to get her to sto get her to sto get her to get

gested no matter how bad your Dyspep-sia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and



WILL POSITIVELY CURE



Mrs. Dora B Althea St., Pr has been eu

Dr. William For Pale People.

She says: "I suffered for three years and was several times at the point of death. My weight went down to seventy-five pounds. I was afflicted with nervousness, discious, suffocating spelle, swelling of limbs, sleepleseness and irregularities. I had a good doctor but he could not help ms. The first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me good and I continued their use until I was cured. I am now perfectly well."

These pills are a specific for

These pills are a specific for all disorders of the nerves from uralgia to partial paralysis. Bold by all Druggista.

Divorce Petition Says Wife Was Victim Fought Valiantly, but Was Too Busy With the Affairs of Others.

on her refusal, he, shaken with overmuch did counsel. Medianer's Safe Oure are of the head falling and loss of sleep, suddenly drew a revolver; of the report that followed; of his head falling in her lap; of her consequent fainting and recovering possession of her senses some time later, when she was in the hospital and surrounded by detectives.

That is what Nan Patterson would have the jury believe.

"That is the simple truth," she says, and she accompanies the statement with a sweet smile that carries with it a heap of conviction.

In the meantime J. Morgan Smith, the

a sweet smile that carries with it a heap of conviction.

In the meantime J. Morgan Smith, the girl's brother-in-law, who the prosecutor mantains purchased the pistol with which Young was killed, has disappeared and will not testify at the trial. They say Mr. Levy knows where he is and could produce him if he wanted to.

Mr. Levy says nothing about this side of the case.

Two witnesses have recently come forward to testify that they saw Young shoot himself as they stood on the sidewalk. The defense expects these stories to sustain Nan Patterson's statement in detail.



712 Pine St.

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

LARGER ASSORTMENTS, Better values in Men's Clothing at Diel' corner 9th & Olive sts.

Dead of Heart Disease.

KILLED HIMSELF POLICE COURT

Family Disturbance, Shoots at Wife and Child and

Knocked Unconscious and

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ers Indorse President Patter son's Welfare Work and Unique Methods.

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Wednesday Night and Thursday at the Fair. WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

7:30 p. m.—Berlin band, Festival Hall. 8 p. m.—Reception to Gov. elect Hanley, Indiana building. THURSDAY. 8 a. m .- Drill by scouts, Philippine res-9 a. m.—Visayan class, model school, Philippine reservation. 9:80 a. m.—Concert by Indian band, Indian achool. Guard mount by cometabulary, Philippine reservation. Organ recital by Mason Slade, Iowa building. 10 a. m.—Guard mount by scouts, Philippine reservation; queen's jublice presents on view, Hall of Congresses.

10:30 a. m.—Igorrote, Negrito and Moro classes, model school, Philippine reservation; drill by seacoust artillery, Government hill.

ment nis.

11 a. m.—Literary and musical program,
Indian school. Drill by scouts and concerts by scouts' band, Philippine rese vation. Lecture on curlos, Chinese section,
Palace of Liberal Arts. Kindergarten
classes, Model Playground.

11 to 1 p. m.—Concert by Well's band, Agricultural building. 11:30 a. m.—Concert by Sixth U. S. Infantry band, Government building. 1 p. m.—Literary work, Indian school. 1:30 p. m.—Concert by Indian band, In-dian school. 2 to 4 p. m.—Concert by Well's Band, Palace of Elect: leity. 2.30 p. m.—Dress parade by constabu-lary, Philippine reservation. Concert by Raymond's Orchestra, Temple of Frater-nity.

nity.

3 p. m.—Concert by Sixth United States
Infantry band, Government building; fancy
ride shooting, range west of the Palace
of Forestry, Fish and Game; spear-throwing contest, igorrote village, Philippine
reservation.

raince of Varied Industries.

4 p. m.—Dress parade by accords. Philippine reservation; organ recital by A. Scott Brooks of Los Angence Cell. Persal hall; drill by United States bospital corps, near Parade entrance; literary and musical progrem, Indian school. 5 p. m.—Old Indian sports and pastimes.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Exposition rchestra, Tyrolean Alps. 7:30 p. u. -- Concert by Berlin band, Fesp. m.—Reception by state building hos-tones to state commissioners, Missouri building. 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Exposition crehestra, Tyrolean Alps.

Saloonkeeper Charged With a Ends His Life.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-While being arraigned in court to-day, Charles Shyock, reigned in court to-day, Charles Shyock, a saloonkeeper, fired a revolver several times at his wife and child and then committed suicide.

The child was wounded, but not seriously. During the shooting Mrs. Shyock Tell to the floor, and was thought to have been killed. She, however, had only fainted.

When the woman revived, her husband lay dead and the courtroom was in wild confusion. The charges on which Shyock was being tried related to a family disturbance.

Admiral Schley Cannot Come. Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, whose arrival in St. Louis has been expected for two days, will not be able to come, accord ing to a telegram to his sister, Mrs. Mary Parks Fisher, hostess of the Maryland building, received Tuesday night. The ad-miral was detained in Washington on business. He was to have been the guest of nonor at the hostesses' banquet to be given in the Missouri building Friday night.

PRESIDENT REMOVES

Nome District Officers Lose Positions in Consequence of Assistant Attorney-General Day's Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - President consevelt has removed from office Frank Richards, United States marshal for e Nome district in Alaska, and has reseasted the resignation of Judges Alfred Moore of the Nome district and Melle C. Brown of the Juneau district, as action is the result of the investigation of the Alaska judiciary made recentiby Assistant Attorney-General Day.

Gov. Thom good Is Dying. physicians said he could survive only a few hours. Mr. Thompson is suffering from asthma growing out of an attack of grip last March.

Always Remember the Cull Name Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. M. Grove box 250

Colored Dress Goods

The most important item in Dress Goods for tomorrow is a sale of Scotch Cheviots-

\$2 for \$1 mixtures. 48 inches wide; this

season's styles. Material worth regularly \$2.00 yard, tomorrow.

38-inch Mohairs in plain and fancy figures and stripes for shirt-waists, suits and children's wear 50c 54-inch Waist Suitings, in man-nish effects, medium and dark colors for suitings.....\$1.00

40-inch Wool Crepes in shades

38-inch Cheviots in all the new shades; all-wool; an excellent value, material for winter dresses 45-inch Camel's Hair Cheviot; gray, brown, navy and green; good

46-inch English Checks, lightweight materials for shirt-waist suits\$1.50

Silk Embroidered French Novelties in blue, brown, gray and cadet. . \$2.00

Big Assortments of

Rlack Dress Goods

| Diach Diess coous |
|------------------------------------|
| All-Wool Burlap85c |
| 46-inch Crispine and Armures\$1.00 |
| 44-inch Satin Etamine\$1.00 |
| 50-inch Homespun Pannes\$1,00 |
| 56-inch Fancy Cheviot\$1.25 |
| 54-inch Basket Cloth |
| 42-inch Knit Granite |

Suits for Boys

Sizes from 5 to 10 years; the Eton Sailor Suits with bloomer pants and white linen collar; a new assortment has just been received and will be shown tomorrow; brown and gray mixtures; also blue serges and cheviots...... \$5.00

\$7.00 Values, \$4.00

Boys' double-breasted Suits in gray and brown mixtures; reinforced knees and seat; good substantial weight; worth \$7.00, for\$4.00 \$1.00 Blouse Waist, 50c.

Boys' Blouse Waists, in white and fanev madras, also in flannel, but broken sizes; worth \$1.00; tomorrow50c

Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney



Shirts of our own special workmanship; shirts of uncommon patterns and fine imported materials; shirts that prove by their perfection of fit that no longer is there necessity to have them made specially to order. These are the substantial advantages this store gives.

Whatever your preferences may have been, it's wisdom to keep in touch with the progress time develops. In shirt making this progress is illustrated by our garments. Gentlemen can now have their linens as satisfactory and exclusive in design as those that cost a third more if made to

Coat style and four sleeve lengths \$1 to \$4.50.

Werner Bros.

The Republic Building, On Olive Street at Seventh.

FINED \$10 FOR EARLY SONG

Burst Forth in Melody at 2 a. m., and There Was No Sleep for

Wife and Children. Culliton of 2814A Sheridan aver

was fined \$10 in the Dayton Street Police Court Wednesday because of his habit of pitching his voice in song at 2 o'clock in the morning and keeping his wife and seven childron awake.

Mrs. Culliton made the complaint, testifying that her husband not only habitually disturbed her peace, but robbed his children of their needed rest.

Desides this, Mrs. Culliton alleged that her husband was usually drunk when he broke into his morning song, and that he failed to support his family.





Only \$2.69 for Men's \$3.50 "Lenox" Shoes

T ODAY we placed on sale 1000 pairs of the celebrated "Lenox" Shoes for Men at only \$2.69, and the selling surpassed anything yet seen in our men's store.

The makers of these splendid Shoes are behind this proposition and in order to thoroughly introduce their Shoes they will charge up their loss to advertising.



The sale continues tomorrow with plenty of the best styles and all sizes yet to choose from. It is yours to take advantage of this offer and save nearly a dollar on the best \$3.50 Shoes made today. These Shoes are in Patent Kid, Vici, Patent Coltskin, Cordovan, Box and Cadet Calf, French Enamel and Patent Calf, on every popular last of the season. Every pair is

worth \$3.50. Choice to-

I hursday Specials!

25c Imported Madras at Yard, 101c These are in lengths up to 10 yards each. The season's newest patterns in plain color effects with woven dots and stripes; nothing nicer for suits or men's shirts, at, yard, 10½c.

\$1.25 Muslin Petticoats at 79c

Dainty Muslin Petticoats, with deep cambric flounce, trimmed with choice embroidery, in numerous pretty patterns. Top made on French band; seams felled; \$1.25 sort at 79c.

Again the Sale of Handkerchiefs at 6c Hundreds of dozens of Japonette and Cambric Handkerchie's with silk embroidered emblems, for men and women. These were bought from a World's Fair concessionaire, who sold them for 25c.

Hemstitched Linen Table Sets, \$10.00 For your Thanksgiving table we will offer a beautiful line of hem-stitched Table Sets, in the 8-4 and 10-4 size, with large Dinner Napkins to match; specially priced at, set, \$10.

\$5.00 Fur Neckwear at Only \$3.95

Fur Jabots, Four-in-hands and Fancy Stocks, in Watermink or Squirrel, for the new tailored suits: light or dark shades, with 75c Taffeta Silks at Yard, 59c

Thursday in the silk section we will offer 19-inch plain taffeta silks, in all colors and black at, yard, 59c. These splendid silks are well worth fully 75c the yard.

54-Inch Black Sicilian Cloth, \$1.39 These fabrics are ideal for Walking Skirts and Coats, as the quality is very heavy; these cloths are 54 inches wide and sell regularly at \$1.85; special Thursday, yard, \$1.39.

Special Neckwear Sale at 25c

Women's Gold and Silver Spangled Stocks, Beaded Stocks, with fine Point Venise lace medallions, fine Valenciennes Lace Sets, Em-broidered Hemstitched Sets, silk embroidered Buster Brown Col-lars, silk embroidered buttonhole Turnovers, new rose pattern Point Venise Lace Stocks, special, 25c.

Pretty New 50c Pillow Tops at 25c Thursday as a special flyer we will sell the new Pillow Top illustrating "Sleep;" this is a beauty, with poppy decoration, lithographed on fine twilled canvas; worth 50c, at 25c.

75c Reversible Sofa Pillows, 35c Large Reversible Sofa Pillows, covered with Satin Russe, Rouma-nia Cloth and Silk Finished Armure, in rich oriental, floral and Persian designs and colorings; 75c Pillows, at 35c.

A Timely Sale of Books at 19c

The Altemus Illustrated Vademacun Series, containing the most popular works of standard authors; handy volume editions, illuminated title-page illustrations—150 titles, at 19c.

PAT CROWE GOT

Noted Kidnaper Said He Was "Broke," Reformed and on His Way to Visit " Brother Who Has a Hotel i /heago.

CALLED ON OLD FRIEND

IN NORTH ST. LOUIS

Interrupted an Evening Party to Get a Loan, and. Went His Way Before Detectives Knew He Was in the City.

J. J. Brennan, a brother of Charles Bren an, of 1617 North Twenty-third street, onfirmed Wednesday the report that Par Crowe, who kidnaped a little son of Milaire Cudahy in Omaha two years ago, has been a fugitive since, called

ducts a hotel on Madison street there.
expressed confidence that he would be
to "square" the charges against him Omaha, and said he was going to re-

man families lived as neighbors in Scott County, Kan., and the Brennan boys went to school with Crowe. Because of old associations Charles Bren-

Because of old associations Charles Brennan had no inclination to turn Crowe over to the authorities, and he went away with the loan he had asked.

So far as is known, Brennan is the only man in St. Louis knowing Crowe who saw and talked to him.

Charles Brennan was out at the control of th

Charles Brennan was out of the Wednesday.
Crowe's visit to St. Louis was begun anded without policemen or detectives secting that he was in or near the city.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16.—Chief of Police mahue thoroughly believes the story m St. Louis that Pat Crowe, the famous dnaper, was in that city several days ro, and that he is now in Chicago, Donhue says he has known for many months hat Crowe swung back and forth between made to capture him.

owe is badly wanted here by the state Nebraska on a charge of robbery and curing \$25,000 from Millionaire Cudahy packing fame," says Chief Donahue. packing fame," says Chief Donahue.

Is not under an indictment for kiding, but a warrant was issued for him
after the crime was committed and
warrant still stands. We have made
y effort to capture him. There is no
ard offered now, although at one time
aby offered a reward of \$25,000 for
we whether guilty or not.
the reason Crowe has never been capd is that the police of the country
t know him when they see him. The
e are looking for a desperado, when,
act, Crowe looks like a successful busiman and is undoubtedly pessing for

SAYS HIGHWAYMEN ROBBED HIM

Man at City Hospital Badly Bruised Reports That the Robbers Secured \$41.

ony Goric of 1625 Chestnut street is at City Hospital with a contused scalp says were inflicted by two highway-who robbed him of \$41 and beat him. ar the East St. Louis stockyards, at 30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Iroic reached the City Dispensary at 'colock Wednesday morning. He was seeding and his clothes were torn. He ys his assailants were white men.

Dr. J. M. Grant of 4216 Page boulevard has recovered from his recent illness and is now with friends in southwestern Missouri on a hunting trip and expects to return and resume his large practice within a few weeks.

OLD CABMAN DROPS DEAD

Familiar Character in Belleville Dies While Being Assisted to an Ambulance.

Rose, familiarly known as Rossch Henry Rose, familiarly known as Roeschin, who has been a cab driver and baggage
ragon driver in Believille for more than
afteen years, died suddenly Wednesday
morning at the Believille police station.
Rose applied at the station at 2 o'clock
for shelter. He was placed in the homeless
cell. At 6 o'clock he complained of being
sick, and at his request a doctor and his
sister, Mrs. Charles Schneider, were sent

nty hospital, and when the county plance arrived and while a police?

A Good Inventment.

ant a partner to take half interest collegated by Southern seacoast city; five to thousand needed; don't write unless mean business. Address "Jeweler." of Geo. Wagner, 3132A Nebrasks

Objects to British Jingoes Continually Flannting the Red Rag of War in Her Face.

ent, especially the assumption that Rus-ia has agreed to punish the officers of the tusisan squadron in advance of any find-ngs of the commission has been further

inflamed by the speech of Lord Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, Monday at Bristol on the danger of a Russian invasion of India.

The Novoe Vremya, while philosophically disposed to hold the British jingoes responsible for this constant provocative attitude, cailing attention particularly to Viceroy Curzon's and Lord Kitchener's deputations to Persia and Afghanistan and disclaiming any desire of Russia to engage in fight, says that nevertheless Russia always has a chance of evening up British superiority at sea by a move in the direction of India and, therefore, naturally it is a great comfort to Russia that she has direct rail communication with Tashkend. The Novosti, on the contrary, makes light of the ghost of a Russian invasion to Indian which British statesmen are con-

AFGHANS EXPLODE

RUSSIAN MAGAZINE.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A dispatch to the Pail Mail Gazette from Moscow says a telagram received there from Baku announces that trouble has occurred between Russians and Afghans at Kushk. The Afchans, it is added, exploded a Russian George Meyer, L. T. Fowler and George Meyer and George Meyer

EMERSON M'MILLIN, JR., DEAD.

Son of Laclede Gas Company's President Dies Suddenly.

Knights Give Ball.

CASTORIA

At 8 a.m. Tomorrow Starts the "King Pin" Sale of the Year! 100,000 SALVAGE STOCK of the McDonald Manufacturing Co. Western Salvage Wrecking Agency



McDonald Manufacturing Co. were in business but a short time and carried only the Finest, Choicest, Clean Merchandise and these are in nearly every case absolutely perfect and untouched. None are more than dust; soiled or damp. Fine up-to-date goods were never before sold at such prices. It's a chance that comes but once in a lifetime. Be on hand early. Many lots are limited. 1000 salespeople to wait on you. Doors open at 8 o'clock SILKS! SILKS! DRESS GOODS!

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Ladies' Neckwear at 2½c Ladies' Shoes at 25c Women's Hosiery at 5c Fleeced Underwear at 25c Ladies' Gloves at 10c Handkerchiefs at 1c

Men's Canvas Gloves at 5c

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| | 18.00 Brussels Room Rugs, 9x12 | 8.00 |
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THE McDONALD MANUFACTURING CO. CARRIED NO Boys' Suits and Overcoats







Sample Coats, Suits and Furs 98c for Girls' 3.00 Walkwe purchased the entire line of samples of some of the best manufacturers. You'll understand that nothing but the best material, best workmanship, best styles are put into the samples. Thursday 8 a.m., starts a record-breaking, money-saving sale 98c for Girls' 3.00 Flannel 1.95 for Girls' \$5 School Coats. 98c for Ladies' 3.00 Sateen 205 for Ladies' \$6 Walk-

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Mrs. George Van Dusen, Mohawk, Herkimer County, New York, writes:

"Having derived so much benefit from your grand medicine, I felt as if I must write to you and tell you what a great help it has been to us.

"My little daughter when but two months old took a severe cold and it settled in her head and continued to get worse, and in a few months terminated in the worst case of catarrh that has ever been known in this part of the state. "After doctoring with the best doctors for three years and receiving no @benefit, we were persuaded to try a widely advertised catarrh cure, and at first @we thought it was helping her, but after using 20 or more bottles she was @

as bad as ever.

"As a last resort be began with Peruna, and she is now 9 years old, and for the past year has been the healthiest child you ever saw. The catarrh has entirely disappeared. No discharge nor odor at all, but we keep the precious bottle in the house, and at the first appearance of cold with any of us we immediately take Peruna. We know there is nothing like it. In our estimation it is priceless."—Mrs. George Van Dusen.

O NE of the greatest foes with which every family has to contend is our changeable climate.

To protect the family from colds and coughs is always a serious problem, and often impossible.

Sooner or later it is the inevitable fate of everyone to catch cold. Care in avoiding is perfectly harmless. It can be used any

BUSINESS MEN DEMAND PEACE

Gov. Peabody Threatens to Hold the Gubernatorial Chair on Pretense of Fraud in the Interest of Policy He Advocated.

HIS PROFOSED PLAN

Democrats Claim That the Peabody Forces Committed the Frauds, but Fear His Canvassing Board and His Judges.

DENVER. Nov. 16.-The business men of enver and Colorado want peace. They have passed through two years of turmoi and have borne serious financial losses, and they are not in a humor to patiently witness the state plunged into a sea of fresh troubles. Gov. Peabody's pronunciamento of Sunday morning, in which he in-timates that he will not accept the peole's verdict, but will attempt to retain is office, has proven the last straw, and the Denver business men will tell his excellency in unmistakable terms that, in their opinion, when a man is soundly ounced it is time for him to quit. A vement is on foot to have the chamr of commerce and the real estate ex-

change take the initiative.

It has been suggested that a committee of prominent business men might be designated by those organizations to wait upon his excellency and suggest that he become reconciled to the situation, return to his counting room in Canon City and permit the state to journey along the peace and prosperity road.

Many of the men who are taking the lead in this movement were among the governor's most consistent supporters, but they realize that their side lost the contest and to their minds that should be an

and about 5000 in this city. The Democrats have a majority of the senate outside this county and the Republicans probably con trol the house.
In order to carry out the Peabody pro

gram the state canvassing board would have to throw out all the Democ.ack sen-ators and representatives from this county Peru-na Contains No Narcotics.

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotics of any kind. Peruna for governor to catch cold. Care in avoiding exposure and the use of coper clothing will protect om the frequency and rhaps the severity of clothing will protect om the frequency and rhaps the severity of clothing will come. This is a settled fact of human experience.

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One is so many homes is that it can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit. Peruna does not produce temporary results. It is permanent in its effect. It has no bad effect upon the system, and gradually eliminates the catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh. There are a multitude of homes where Peruna has been used off and on for 20 years. Such a thing could not be possible if Peruna contained any drugs of a narcotic nature. Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, president of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. All thousand other little mishaps, but no one

> Peabody, which win uphone his extendingly acts.
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> Both desire a legislature which will again acteat an eight-hour bid.
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> The fight for the present centers on the state catwassing board. It is made to of Gov. Peabody, Treasurer Whitney Nowton, Attories General Milter, Author Holmberg and Secretary of State Ciwie. With the exception of Cov. Peabody, these gentlemen have all explessed themsel as as favoring a moderate policy, and it is the applicant of politicians that up to the jres. have all exp.essed them.el. es g a moderate pol cy. and it s t.e. politicians that up to the res-they have refused to c.m..it to the execution of the gover-

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Rescued Crew in Port. Rescued Crew in Port.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—The steamship Hawalian, from Honolulu for Philadelphia, passed in the Delaware Breakwater today with Capt. Fisher and the crew
of seven men of the abandoned brig C. C.
Sweeney on board. The Hawalian took
the Sweeney's crew off yesterday near
Cape Henry. The Sweeney was loaded
with lumber and was waterlogged when
abandoned. She was bound from Charleston, S. C., for Philadelphia.

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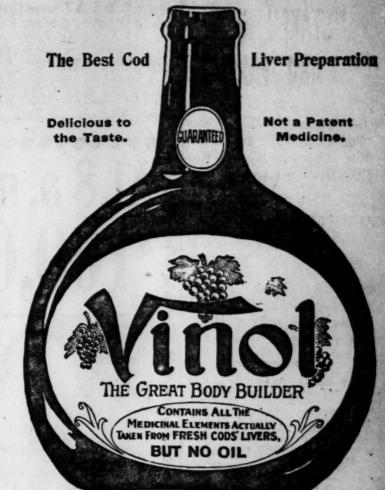
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ceeded His Recent Resig-

nation to Death.

Gen. Lew Wallace is able to be around.

but he is very feeble and his friends hardly

recognize him. He had been closely con-fined to the house for several weeks, but

In spite of the denials that have been

serious condition, the fact remains that the distinguished Indiana soldier, diplomat and

author is fast approaching the end. Hehas broken greatly within the last year,

and the last few weeks have tried his

BATTLE OF SHILOH

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The following is a copy of a letter fro

Gen. Lew Wallace in reply to a letter

wrote him concerning his command of 500 federal soldiers who were making an effort all day Sunday to get into the battle

GEN. WALLACE AT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 16.—

ond lawyer.

for Cockrell's Seat.

PRESIDENT FAVORS LUCKY GRAB SAVED WOODS FULL OF TARIFF REVISION FROM 50-FOOT FALL

He Would Call Extra Session, but Man's Plunge Down Elevator Party Leaders Oppose and He Listens.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16.—President Roosevelt discussed tariff revision with several of his callers today, and they say that he appears to favor an extra session next spring to revise the tariff law. It can be stated, however, that he will can be stated, however, that he will can be stated, however, that he will not reach a final decision for some days.

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Minor Injuries.

Among those who talked with Mr. Rooseveit was Representative John Dalsell of
Pennsylvania, a leading member of the
ways and means committee. The President said he desired to obtain the views
of all the leading men of both branches
of Congress before arriving at a conclution.

Dalzell, an ultra-protectionist, adstrongly against the extra session Senators Foraker and Cullom, who conferred with the President on the subject within the last 24 hours, gave me advice.

Philadelphia Pa. June 3 1904.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 3, 1904.
Gentlemen—Having carefully examined uffy's Mait Whiskey I find it is of excelnt quality, its agreeable flavor, its purity,
pecially its freedom from fusel oil, must
commend it to all those who desire a
are and superior whisky. Charles S
auntt, M. D., professor of medical chemter in the Hahnemann-Medical College of

CANDIDATES FOR COCKRELL'S SEAT

Leading Republicans Have Announced Themselves as Aspirants to Fill Senatorial Chair Vacant Next March.

NIEDRINGHAUS APPEARS TO HAVE ADVANTAGE NOW

Emissaries of "Col. Dick" Kerens Are Sounding Voters-L. F. Parker Developing Strength-What Will Akins Do?

Although the election of a United States Prominent Physicians the World Over Have Come Senator by the Missouri General Assembly is two months away, eight prominent Misto the Conclusion, After Years of Experiments, sourl Republicans have announced themselves as candidates to succeed Senator That There Is Only One Truly Great and Re- Francis M. Cockrell, who has enjoyed this today is now able to be out for a short

onor for 30 years. While his successor will be elected soon after the legislature meets at Jefferson made of reports that Gen. Wallace is in a City in January, Senator Cockrell will reserious condition, the fact remains that the It is on Account of Its Purity. Quality, and Curative Properties That Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Has Won Such Favor With Doctors and Patients. tain his seat in the Senate until March 4

St. Louis presents four aspirants for the

and the last few weeks have tried his weakened condition severely.

Members of the family, as well as close friends, deny the statements that his trouble is cancer of the stomach, but the denials are couched in language so ambiguous as to leave little doubt that this is the real trouble.

A grim determination to overcome the allment has returned to Gen. Wallace with the slight improvement in his health and he has seemingly put aside the resignation to meet death that was expressed in recent letters and in his own words to visitors. At this time well-informed politicians believe Thomas G. Niedringhaus, chairman of the Republican state committee, has a slight advantage over his opponents. Mr Niedringhaus expects the solid support of the St. Louis delegation, and outside St. Louis he is perfecting a splendid organiza-tion. Such skillful leaders as Charles Morris, associate editor of the St. Joseph Ga zette, Harry Mitchell of Clinton and Cliff Harrison of Gallatin are in his councils. Iters.

He is now hoping to soon be able to go South for the winter. There is no use denying the fact that he is rapidly failing and if his stomach trouble is not soon overcome he cannot live long. These men are said to control 20 or 30 votes in the assembly. Coming down to definite assurances, lieutenants of Mr. Niedringhaus say he has obtained pledges from at least 30 members of the House of Representatives, and that he can count on least five state senators.

Will Akins Favor

Akins at Finish? Much of his strength may depend on the attitude of National Committeeman attitude of National Committeeman Thomas J. Akins, who still exercises a potent influence in Missouri Republican affairs. Thus far Mr. Akins has not committed himself, and some of the politicians say they would not be surprised if the national committeeman eventually preferred

T. J. Akins to anybody else. How "Col. Dick" Kerens hopes to land the senatorship is a puzzling question to the rank and file of Missouri Republicans. Not a St. Louis member of the legisla-ture, and only one outside of St. Louis-Maj. Bittinger of St. Joseph—has indicated loyalty to Col. Dick's cause.

federal soldiers who were making an erfort all day Sunday to get into the battle of Shiloh:

Mr. G. W. Harris, St. Louis.

Dear Sir-Thanks for your recent friendly opinion of lith uit. I regret I cannot go into detail regarding the battle of Salloh, but time and space forbid.

All these matters will be made clear in my autobiography, which will be published some day. Yours very truly,
Shilor is what we Southern people call the battlefield, while it is known by the Northern people as the battle of Pittsburg Landing. The heaviest fightling was done on Sunday. Gen. Wallace, with his command, was camped at Crump's Landing, four miles above Savannah, where Gen. Grant had his headquarters. Grant got on the boat and went to the battlefield, reaching there at 10 a. m. Sunday. Gen. Wallace, with his command, did not reach the battlefield until sundown Sunday. Military critics who, were unfrieedly to Gen. Wallace, with his command, did not reach the battlefield until sundown Sunday. Military critics who, were unfrieedly to Gen. Wallace severely criticised his long delay in reaching the battlefield, and this was the reason I wrote the letter—to give him an opportunity to clear up this trouble—and his letter in reply indicates that the difficulty will be cleared up by his autob.ography.

Grant and Johnston commanded about The charge repeatedly made at the 1903 session of the legislature that Kerens obtained the minority nomination by the aid of lobby influence, and particularly through he help of Col. William H. Phelps, has tended to cast a damper on his candidacy. One view of the candidacy of C. G. One view of the candidacy of C. G. Burton of Nevada is that he is a "stalking horse" for the former national committeeman. Mr. Burton presided over the Republican state convention at St. Joseph last July and made an excellent chairman. He says he will go to Jefferson City with the undivided seport of the legislators from the Fifteenth congressional district.

John A. Gilliam of St. Louis was formerly general counsel of the Missouri-Edison Electric Co. and was president of the Mer.

with him in his brave fight for life agains the fatal disease. G. W. HARRIS. St. Louis, Nov. 16, 1904. Electric Co., and was president of the Merhants' League Club for one term.

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Gardner Lathrop of Kansas City is one of the attorneys of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co. He has been active for many years in Jackson County politics.

L. F. Parker is general solicitor of the Frisco Railroad Co., with which he became associated in a legal capacity 16 years ago. Mr. Parker made frequent visits to Jefferson City during the sessions of the Forty-second general assembly, which his associates insist were made for the purpose of inducing the legislature to make a large appropriation for the State School of Mines at Rolla, Mo. Mr. Parker formerly lived at Rolla, Mai, William Warner of Kansas City.

William Warner of Kansas City, Testimony Shows Man Killed Was now district attorney for the western dis-

now district attorney for the western district of Missouri, has long been recognized as one of Missouri's leading Republicans. He made the race for governor on the Republican ticket in 1896, and ran far ahead of his ticket.

Col. Dyer is a veteran in the ranks of Missouri Republicanism and is the only one of the candidates mentioned who took a prominent part in Missouri politics during reconstruction days. He is serving his second term as district attorney for the Eastern district of Missouri.

He was appointed to that office for the first time in 1873, and won wide note by his vigorous prosecution of the whisky ring frauds which came to light during President Grant's administration.

Kerens Niedringhaus and Dyer all re-

tion.
Kerens, Niedringhaus and Dyer all re-side in the Twenty-first ward.
Heretofore Kerens and Niedringhaus have been closely allied in politics.. At the Republican state convention

At the Republican state convention they joined forces to down the Akins faction. They still are friends apparently, and it is generally believed that if Niedringhaus shows greater strength than "Col. Dick" by the time the legislature meets the latter will withdraw from the race.

Kerens now has two or three political emissaries making a quiet tour of the state in his behalf. Their chief duty is to feel the pulse of the Republican legislators-elect and find out how they stand towards the Kerens candidacy.

Strike Benefits Abandoned. Strike Benefits Abandoned.

The closing session of the convention of the international Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employee was held Wednesday morning in Convention Hall No. 1 of the Century building. Officers and members of the executive board were elected. At Tuesday's session of the convention it was decided to abolish the str ke benefitund on the principle that workingmen should not be paid while on strike. A two days' convention of the women a suxiliary to the brotherhood closed Tuesday at the New St. James Hotel, with the election of Mrs. Alice C. Mulkey of St. Louis as grand president.



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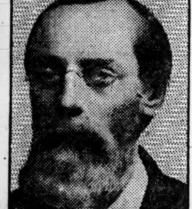
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DR. J. W. HORTER. Rest Haven Sanitarium, Scotch Plains, N. J., March 6, 1904. Scotch Plains, N. J., March 6, 1904.

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From the Englie.

A coroner's jury in the inquest held over the body of Albert Andrews, who was killed when the bollerhead of a switch engine blew out at Denverside East St. Louis. Tuesday, returned a verdict Wednesday to the effect that death was caused by an explosion, cause unknown.

According to the testimony of those who were present, Andrews was farther from the engine at the time of the explosion than any of those who felt its effects, and apparently the one least likely to be killed. He was 70 feet in front and 12 feet to the side when the pieces of flying iron struck him, and when found was buried under cinders that the force of the explosion had piled upon him.

James Eubanks, a switchman who was standing much nearer, was blown sixty feet under a coal car, and crawled out not badly hurt.

Fred Downey, the engineer who was directly over the boiler was blown 40 feet, and only slightly cut, while Charles McGrath, who sat opposite him in the cab, was blown 20 feet and slightly scalded.

L. C. Berrigan, who was standing 70 feet from the engine, was only knocked down, and John Cramer, who was in front of the engine and 20 feet closer to it than helng thrown down.

Every person connected with the engine testified that it was in good condition and that the boiler had plenty of water. No one could give a reason for the disaster.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Fifteen-Round Bout at West End Club Will Be Best in Many Weeks.

YOUNG ERNE A TOP-NOTCHER

In Six Rounds He Gave Attell the Worst of It and Long Route Will Be Fast.

Abe Attell needs no introduction to the St. Louis fight public, but many probably will have forgotten a little item with a Philadelphia date line shortly after the Attell-Forben fight, which was to the effect that one Young Erne had walloped the new champion, Attell, for six cyclone rounds before a Quaker City club.

It generally was conceded at the time, though, of course in Philipy no decision is

on champions for amusement, and nad the little Californian uneasy in a minute. Talk of another match for a longer distance, immediately followed the bout, but up to this time it never has been arranged. Fiften rounds is a real test of ability, and Affali, must win declarate to the control of the first time it never has been arranged. Fiften rounds is a real test of ability, and Affali, must win declarate to the control of the first time it never has been arranged. Fiften rounds is a real test of ability, and Affali, must win declarately to hold his Afteli must win decisively to hold his

standing.

Though he has disappointed the crowd with greater regularity than any man who ever fought here, many local enthusiasts like the Attell mill. When at his best he is the fastest, shiftlest man that ever slipped into a boxing shoe, but lately he seems to have developed a weak stomach, which gives men who would have no chance for a decision an opportunity to win by the knockout route. In four out of five of his last important fights Attell has been hit in the body hard enough to hurt him badly. In every case he has claimed foul, it seems hardly reasonable to think that Forbes, McClelland and Sullivan should all hit Attell low in order to win.

The logical solution is that if Erros cate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The logical solution is that if Erne gets of Attel's stomach with hard punches he probably will win.

Promoter Haughton closed arrangements or the bout Tuesday.

Ten rounds of first-class fighting will recede the main event when "Dusty" diller, the well-known Chicago bantam, meets Monte Attel, Abes brother, who will make his bow to the St Louis fight table. Monte is more of a fighting fighter han his jab-and-get-away brother, and to is rather popular at the Chicago clubs.

"Dusty" Miller's fame has carried to it. Louis, He is recognized generally as top-notch "paper weight" and several meshas been spoken of as a main event traction with Nic Santoro, "the pride out should be fully as good as the main vent.

INSOURT TIGERS ARE

Association Football Teams to Meet in Stadium at the World's Fair.

One Canadian team and four local teams will compete in the Olympic association football championships, the opening games of which will be played Wednesday afternoon at the Stadium.

The Galt team from Galt, Ont., arrived Tuesday night. The local teams entered are the C. B. Cs., St. Anns, St. Alphonsus, and the St. Roses.

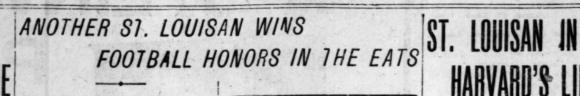
The matches will be played today, Thursday and Friday, Paul McSweeney has been appointed official referee for the games.

Members of the winning team each will receive gold medals, emblematic of the learns finishing second and third respectively. A handsome banner also will be presented to the winning team.

Frankie Neil and his father make the laimt that Frankie was not failed to the World's Ark., Nov. 16.—Gover-gament of the proposition of the Post-Dispatch.

Frankie Neil and his father make the laim that Frankie was not fairly beaten by the Bowker, which chauses a Chicago critic to Jem Bowker in England, says he was robbed. His face still shows where they hit him with the sandbag."

Frankie Neil and his father make the Hot SPRINGS, Ark. Nov. 16.—Governor-elect Joseph W. Folk, accompanied by ins wife and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McLeod arrived here last night and are quartered at the Arlington Hotel. The party this morning went for a drive over the mountains.



After His Great Work in Saturday's Yale-Harvard Freshman Game, Sidney Overall, Former Washington Player, Goes Onto Yale Varsity Squad-May Make the Crew Next

Will De fast.

What should be one of the best bouts at the West End Club in many weeks will be witnessed Thursday night, when abe Atell and Young Erne of Philadelphia meet in a late John H. Overall, on of the late John H. Overall of 4516 Maryland avenue. was ordered by Yale coaches to re-port for varsity practice.

Young Overall entered Yale last fall and

lough, of course, in Philiv no decision is ven, that Attell had all the worst of the but. Erne went after him as if he took his best work being done as fullback on the his best work being done as fullback on the



Washington U. to Meet West Virginia Saturday and St. Louis Plays Arkansas.

is being discussed vainly, Coaches Boynton and Delaney are engaged in preparing short fall meeting. This will be the last their teams for Saturday's games. Wash-meeting held in the East this season. ingion will take on the team from West Virginia University at the Stadium. St.

First race, six furlongs, purse—Sam Stevens 94 (Nicol), 7 to 1, first; Flori 99 (Dugan), 5 to 1, second; Bernice 99 (Lewis), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Thursday's Latonia Entries. mile, selling:
113 Tom Rowe
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104 l one-half furlongs, 102 J. B. Smith 112 Logistella 108 Omealia 112 Piker Clerk

entry.
Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Showman 114 Fithel Davis
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Mabel Winn 105 Athlone
Owasca 103
"Apprentice allowance claimed,

SENATE CAN DO AS IT WILLS. Lieutenant-Governor-Elect

Soon Resign His Seat. Soon Resion His Seat.

Lieutenant-Governor-elect John C. Mc-Kinley of Unionville, who defeated his Democratic opponent. Thomas L. Rubey, by 16,000 votes, called at Republican headquarters Wednesday morning to pay his respects to Chairman Niedringhaus.

In regard to the report that the Democratic sensators intend to appoint the sensate committees and thus shatter allong-established precedent. Mr. McKingey said:

The Democrats can do as they please, so far as the committees are concerned. They have a majority of 13 in the upper branch of the assembly. I shall send my resignation as senator from the Fourth district to Gov. Dockery some time this week. Under the law the governor will have to call an election immediately, and as the district is overwhelmingly Reublican there is little likelihood that my successor will be a Democrat.

Crimson Team That Will Face Yale Saturday Now Is Practically Chosen.

AS THE CRIMSON WILL LINE UP AGAINST ELI.

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| Randali | Left end |
| | Left tackle |
| | Left guard |
| Parker | |
| Squires | |
| Meier | |
| Montgomery | Right end |
| Starr | Quarterback |
| Sperry | Left halfback |
| Wendell or Hu: | ley Right halfback |
| Mills | Fullback |

Brooklyn day was a busy one officially for all those who came to celebrate the appointment of a special day for the only borough so honored in the United States. An elaborate reception and ball in the New York City building on the Model street in the Model City from 8 to 12 Tuesday night ended the day's celebration. Burglars Bansack House. Burglars hansack house.

While the family of Fred M. Kezer was absent from home. 1217 Temple place, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock Tuesday night, burglars broke in a cellar door and entered the house. Before leaving they ransacked every room on the first and second floors, as tesified by the burnt matches lying about. They took two pairs of opera glasses, a diamond brooch, two pairs of kid gloves and two savings banks, containing about \$4. The value of the things stolen was about \$30.

Hick's Liquid



FINANCIAL NEWS.

AN IRREGULAR MARKET WITH A LOWER CLOSE

Heavy Realizing Sales Continue All Through the Session and These Eventually Prove of Sufficient Weight to Cause Sharp Losses for the Day.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Wall street's
opening this morning was irregular and
active, some issues showing a tendency to
advance, while others recorded small delist showed little

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasser
man, Bro. & Co., 315 Olive Street.

CLOSING AT 1:45. change from yesterday and sentiment is decidedly mixed.

AS THE CRIMSON WILL

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while on the other side, fought eight bouts, while on the other side, fought eight bouts, all were scheduled to 15 rounds and were scheduled to 16 rounds. The colored boxer will demand a return match with a Jackson was declared the winner of all of them inside of four rounds. The colored boxer will demand a return match with priladelphia Jack O'Brien as soon as he arrives, for 10 or 20 rounds.

According to the testimony of Boston fans who saw the fight, Jimmy Briggs had all the better of the bout with Martin Canole last Tuesday night—at New Bedford. Briggs claims the lightweight champion, ship of the East. He is about to start on a campaign that he thinks will result in a bout with Jimmy Britt, the height of Briggs' ambition.

Tommy Daly of Brooklyn, who defeated young Sullivan of Washington last Thursday night in a 15-round bout in Baltimore, will have his hands full for a year if he accepts all the challenges that have been fired at him. Those who want to box Daly are Eddie Harbon Kid Broad, Toby Irwin. Beluny Yanger, Young Korbett, Young Mowatt and Aurelia Herrera.

BROOKLYNITES VIEW THE FAIR

Finished Their Official Business at Midnight Tuesday.

The Brooklynites who came to St. Louis to celebrate Brooklyn day at the World's Fair are seeing the Exposition Wednesday, and but few official functions are on the day's program for them.

Brooklyn day was a busy one officially for all those who came to celebrate the appointment of a special day for the only borough so honored in the United States. An elaborate reception and ball in the New York City building on the Model

FILIPINO SOLDIERS WELCOMED

Miss Helen Gould Attends Reception to Constabulary at Forest Park University.

Fifty officers and enlisted men of the Philippine constabulary were the guests of Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns at a concert and reception at Forest Park University Tuesday evening.

Among the other guests were: Miss Helen Gould. Dr. and Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Palen, M. Beppo, Mr. Haroda of the Japanese commission, Mr. Isadore of the Formosa commission, Mr. Yamagata, Rev. A. B. de Roos. Dr. Neiderlein and Senor Guerrero of the Philippine board. Mrs. Cairns received the guests and said she was pleased at meeting so many of her American brothers from across the Sea. Misses Belma Brell, Gertrude Warnack, Vera Condit. Una Ford. Mary Wilstett, Alice Armsby, Lillian Driver. Helen King and Edith, Taylor participated in the concert.

Maggioli an Easy Winner. Maggioli all Lutsy villation.

Francois Maggioli had little trouble in defeating Charles Peterson, Tuesday night, in the first match of the championship is-inch beik line billiard tournament at Hauser's hall. The score was 200 to 22. Peterson made a high run of 55 points, nine points better than the Franchman, but Maggioli's work was steadier and he falled to register in but three innings. Law Shaw, the fancy shot player, and Al Taylor of Chicago, will furnish tonight's match.

SQUATTERS ROUT

Deputy Marshals Driven by Entire Population From Foot of Gasconade Street.

WOMEN RE-ENFORCE "RETIRED MERCHANTS"

After First Victory, River Front Dwellers Decide to Vacate Before New Attack.

the houses would be torn down and throwinto the river.

When the deputy marshals appeared
among the huddle of shantles, the alarm
spread rapidly that the enemy had come.
Immediately every house gave up its
able-bodied defenders, who rushed forth
followed by crying children and scoiding

in his work and regarded the deputy mar-shals malevolently. All the "Retired Mer-chants" needed was a leader. The woodman proved equal to the occasion.

He raised his ax over the head of Dep

Wholesale Raid Made on Orders of Chief Kiely.

Special officers, acting under orders from Chief Kiely. Wednesday morning confiscated a number of slot machines, which pay rewards in drinks or cigars, and applied for warrants charging the proprietors of the places in which they were kept with operating common gaming devices. The places raided were. Frank Kaltenbach, 7 North Jefferson avenue; George Steele, 2300 Olive; John Simon, Ninth and Morgan streets; Wendell Hossman and Benjamin, Kauffman, 701 Washington avenue; William Fabst, 625 Franklin avenue; Melvin Boilinger, 225 Franklin avenue; George Eg-bers, 1243 Franklin avenue; George Eg-bers, 1243 Franklin avenue; Herman Wohl, 825 Lucas avenue; Charles Eggeling, 2801 Franklin avenue; Herman Wohl, 826 Lucas avenue; Charles Eggeling, 2801 Franklin avenue; Herman Wohl, 826 Lucas avenue; Charles Eggeling, 2801 Franklin avenue; Herman Wohl, 826 Lucas avenue; Charles Eggeling, 2801 Franklin avenue; Herman Wohl, 826 Lucas avenue; Charles Eggeling, 2801 Franklin avenue; Herman Wohl, 826 Lucas avenue; Charles Eggeling, 2801 Franklin avenue; Herman Wohl, 826 Lucas avenue; Charles Eggeling, 2801 Franklin avenue; Lebn Krank 280 North



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Hospital Physicians Here and in Other Cities Will Aid New York Commission.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Thirty hospitals various large cities in every section of e country, including the City Hospital n St. Louis and at least one private hos vital in that city, have promised active co-operation in the pneumonia investigation recently begun by a special commis-sion of eminent specialists by direction of the department of health of this city. The aboratory investigation will be carried on a Boston, Philadelphia, Saranao Lake and t three laboratories in this city. Twenty nousand cases will be studied in a period of six months, which began Nov. 1 The "clearing house" or central labora-tory of the investigation will be at the adquarters of the department of health

All cultures isolated by the physicians working under the commission will be sent to this laboratory, where they will be investigated or compared for identification or further classification.

The value of the data presented to the ommission will by this means be greatly increased, as the same methods and stand-ards will be applied to the study of all cultures, and errors arising from other studies by workers in the field and without the same facilities will be corrected. Hundreds of white mice and young rabbits will be required in the course of the in-

will be required in the course of the investigations of the commission. They will be inoculated subcutaneously with saliva and emulsions of patients. In this way the cuitures will be isolated.

There are just an even dozen portinent questions which the committee will endeavor to answer for the benefit of the medical profession. Half of these have been referred to the beateriological committee and half to the clinical. They cover the entire range of the disease as well as studies of the air and dust conditions in public and private places.

Hospitals in Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Burfalo, Helena, Minneapolis, Denver and 20 other cities equally scattered, and in Montreal. Canada, will carry on the field work. They will report on epecially prepared blanks which contain 100 questions.

The commission will hold its third meeting in this city early next menth, and the first report on its work is expected to be ready in May, 1906.

MANAGERS SEEING FAIR

Quit Luncheons and Other Social Things to Study the Exhibits and See What Is There.

The Board of Lady Managers is going to see the Fair!

For that purpose the lades adjourned their meeting Tuesday evening and Wednesday they are enjoying the delights of the Exposition. of the Exposition.

Thursday they will continue the program, and Friday when they convene again they will compare notes as to what they have seen.

Many of the ladies have been at the Fair for nearly the entire seven months; others have been there half the time. But all have been so occupied with social engagements and business that the beauties of the magic city have gone neglected by them.

DIEL'S,

Under 14 in Factory.

L. 7. Deck, foreman of a box factory, must pay a fine of \$25 for employing a 13must pay a fine of \$55 for employing a 13year-old youth in the factory in violation
of the labor law prohibiting the employment of children in factories under 14 years.
The Court of Criminal Correction originally imposed the fine of Deck, and he appealed. Deck contended that the boy, Herman Wels, had told him he was 14, and
that, besides, the factory officials and not
himself should be prosecuted.
The Court of Appeals sustained the lower
court in its opinion handed down Tuesday.

Pardonable Pride Because of Uncle Sam's

PAROLED YOUTH REARRESTED.

Proprietor of Meat Market Checks Robbery of Cash Drawer.

An attempt to rob the Manhattan Mar-ket, 724 North Vandeventer avenue, early ket, 724 North Vandeventer avenue, early Wednesday morning, was foiled by the proprietor. C. H. Gramly, who caught the would-be robber just as he broke the look to the drawer which contains the cash. He was arrested and taken to the Dayton street police station, where he gave he name as Adams, and said he was Is years old and out of the Reform School on parole, Another boy was seen running through the alley, and the police think he was a compution of Adams. The youth got into the store by cutting a screen which covered an open window.

Two State Buildings Sold. The California and West Virginia state buildings at the World's Fair have been sold to the Southern Illinois Wrecking Co of East St. Louis. The sale price was not made public. The California building was erected at a cost of \$18.00, and the West Virginia building at a cost of \$18.00. CHINESE WILL BE SENT HOME. | BRIDGE BUILDER IS HONORED.

Performers at World's Fair Will Two Testimonials Received by Leave St. Louis This Week.

Leave St. Louis This Week.

Performers in the Chinese Village at the World's Fair will start on the return trip to China this week. Arrangements for the trip are not yet complete, however, and the immigration department has not dennitely set the day for the departure.

There are 230 Chinese, for each of whom the owners of the Chinese Village concession have given a \$500 bond to return to China. The party will be accompanied to San Francisco by immigration inspectors and will be seen safely on board ship to prevent the escape of any of the Chinese.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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Uneeda Biscuit, the perfected soda cracker, has been aptly termed The Staff of Modern Life. While bread which has the usage of ages to entrench its position, may never be entirely supplemented by the soda cracker, yet certain it is that as people are learning the real value of Uneeda Biscuit, they are coming to be more and more used in hundreds of thousands of American homes. Uneeda Biscult are sold in air tight packages everywhere-5¢.

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HUNDREDS OF VISITORS.

in the Wall bandits—the same men, it is To the amazement of every other man in Lower prices than elsewhere.

To the amazement of every other man in Lower prices than elsewhere.

the house they all stood up and not a shot C. & W. McCLEAN, 814-816 N. Broadway.

Bank at Cody two weeks ago and killed Cashler Middaugh.

This robbery took place in Edwards saloon and gambling room in Thermopolis other the through their pockets. A large sum of money was secured, but the exact Cashler Middaugh.

This robbery took place in Edwards' saloon and gambling room in Thermopolis and the fact that two score booted and camblers—men

RANCHMEN'S ARMS

and the fact that two score booted and spurred ranchmen and gamblers—men known the world over for their nervetic the very men who started to hunt the outlaws and received of their money and a choice collection of knives and revolvers, has only increased their anger.

This same two score of booted and spurred men are now riding their horses nearly to death to lynch the outlaws after they are clied as never before over the second and exceptionally daring robbery by the Hole-in-the-Wall bandlis—the same men, it is alleged, who robbed the First National

in time to save him, owing to the remoteness of his home, and when neighbors discovered the fire and ran to the house the flames were so hot that no one could go in and bring him out.

The old man lived on Main street with his wife. Mrs. Scott, whose earnings supported herself and husband, left home early in the morning, and left her husband alone.

The origin of the fire is not explained. When the alarm was given shortly before 8 o'clock the house was almost completely enveloped by flames.

HAMILTON HOTEL

Evans Will Be Given Cabinet Position. According to Report -Cortelyou for Treasury.

move, Wade Scott, a negro invalid of 70 years, lay in his bed at Upper Alton this morning and saw flames slowly creep up to him and envelop him in a frightful death.

Suites of two rooms and upward, with bath; also furnished flats adjoining hotel, with or without hotel service. "New for Scott's screams for help were not heard sometimes."

AND APARTMENTS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. Nov. 16.—An apparent-lay will authenticated report is circulated that immediately after his inauguration next March. President Roosevelt will send to the Senate the appointment of Robert southing Syrup the best remedy for their children.

It is suid that the President is of making George B. Cortelyou of the treasury. It is practically that Mr. Shaw will retire to the of law in Iowa next spring. Mr. you's appointment to the treasury lio. It is stated, would be actisfat

TES GOVERNMENT——WORLD'S FAIR——CHARTER OAK STEEL

UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION DAVID R. FRANCIS, President.

> ST. LOUIS, 1904 DIVISION OF EXHIBITS

DEPARTMENT OF LIVE STOCK CHARLES F. MILLS, Chief.

St. Louis, U. S. A., Oct. 22, 1904.

Charter Oak Stove and Range Company, Saint Louis, Missouri:

Gentlemen—The Charter Oak Range that was selected by the committee representing the Agricultural Experiment Station of the United States for use in the Live Stock Department of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company for making United States Government cooking tests of meats has given entire satisfaction and did per-

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1904.

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FIREMEN FORM HUMAN BRIDGE TO SAVE GIRLS

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Three Hundred Employes Were Trapped in Building When Fierce Flames Cut Off Escape by Fire Escapes and Stairways.

MANY WERE BEYOND REACH OF THE LADDERS

Area Between Builings Was Spanned by Rescuers and All Escaped Through Windows Before Floors Collapsed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Three hundred en and girls employed in several manu-cturing concerns in a five-story building on the Bowery were thrown into a panic by on the Bowery were thrown into a panic by fire today, but by prompt work on the part of the firemen and the volunteer rescuers all were taken out in safety.

The fire started in the Central Knitting Mill on the second floor, probably from de-

fective insulation of electrical wires, and in a few minutes the flames were sweeping up through the halls to the house were Nearly all the persons in the building were employed in a coat factory on the top floor, amployed in a coat factory on the top floor, and a moment after the smoke and flames poured up the halls the fire escapes on the Bowery side of the building were choked by crowds of frenzied men and women. Stairways were impassable and the small fire escapes were taxed far beyond their

Before the firemen arrived the flames

Before the firemen arrived the flames were shooting out of the front windows and making a blazing wall to cut off those above the second floor.

The position of the men and women on the fire escapes was becoming more and more desperate every moment when long ladders which cleared the wall of flame below were set to the upper windows. Then, under the direction of firemen and volunteers, the frightened ones were brought safely to the ground.

Many women on the third floor who were out of reach of the ladders were taken cross a narrow areaway to an adjoining

ing on a living chain formed by fire-A few minutes later the upper part

Special Representative of Mikado Will Arrive Here Monday and Remain Four Days.

e Sadanaru Fushimi, special repre-I States, will carrive in St. Louis

y for a four days stay and visit at

forld's Fair.

umber of entertainments have been

ed in the prince's honor. Among

is included a reception and dinner

DLD SOLDIER FOUND IN RIVER. Relatives Believe Civil War Vet-

eran Committed Suicide. body found in the Mississippi at the of Lesperance street Monday night identified at the morgue Tuesday af-on as that of Behart Burgart, 70 sold, a Civil War veteran. gart left a widow and eight boys, and damily cannot account for his death, eft his house, 216 Lesperance street, lay night after supper, and at 12 ck that night his body was found in feet of water near the river bank by

Little Cham Ya Young in A B C's in City Jail FAIRBANKS VIEWS This Cut Shows Mrs. Mary Langdon Instructing



PRINCE TO SEE WORLD'S FAIR YOUTH WHO SHOT

Family of Dr. Willett Do Not Blame Young Watchman for His Death.

CHINESE WOMAN PUPIL IN FOUR COURTS CELL

Mrs. Mary Langdon, Charged With Forgery, Finds New Friend in Jailmate and Acts as School Teacher for Little Oriental Woman Held by Immigration Laws.

CHAM YA YOUNG.

A little Chinese woman from Hong Kong At first she was in despair, and neither who cannot speak English is a lonely figure spoke, ate nor slept in the depth of her umber of entertalnments have been of in the prince's honor. Among is included a reception and dinner at the prince delivered a message from the prince delivered a message from the prince delivered a message from the delivered a message from the sum of the first prince delivered a message from the Louis club and other functions at the life prince delivered a message from the leror to President Roosevelt, expressing majesty's great friendliness for American for American for a message from the life downward for the fine for a daughter laken from the small society of her kind for a daughter laken from the small society of her kind for a daughter laken from the small society of her kind by the big "white devils" in the blue her food she could eat, fit for a daughter laken from the small society of her kind by the big "white devils" in the blue her food she could eat, fit for a daughter laken from the small society of her kind by the big "white devils" in the blue her food she could eat, fit for a daughter him as a watchman, has not been arrested and Dr. Willett's family shows no disposition to prosecute him.

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Dr. Willett had received a warning that he was to be robbed and became very not understand, and put in a small and narrow stone room with iron bars in front as a watchman and gave him structions to shoot to kill in event he saw anybody in or near the house.

It is supposed that Dr. Willett wished to some fire piper and attracted the young watchman's attention, and, after a warning, he shot his employer down in the dark.

Firemen Looking for Vandal.

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Firemen in Edwardsvillo are on the watch for a destructive vandal who enters to fire enging how has been cut up and rulned, hose straps cut and has been cut up and rulned, hose straps cut and has been cut up and rulned, hose straps cut and has been cut up and rulned, hose straps cut and the has core claims and such that the four courts.

Take he was a watchman, has not been small society of her kind by the big "white devils" in the blue clothes and shiny buttons, whom she cand and put in a small and narrow stone room with iron bars in front of the Flowery Kingdom, the chop sue of the

"Missee Langdon, me say A B C," says Cham Ya Young each morning, and this is the signal for the lesson to begin.

Cham Ya Yeung's first lesson is pronun-

Cham Ya Young's first lesson is problemciation.

"Say A B C." begins Mrs. Langdon.

"A B C." repeats Cham Ya.

Now D, E, F."

And so on, three letters at a time, until
the end of the alphabet is reached, Cham
Ya repeating the letters slowly, but with
perfect articulation.

Six times they go over the alphabet in
this manner and then Mrs. Langdon tries
her pupil at repeating the entire 26 letters.

"A, B, C, X, Y." Cham Ya looks doubtful and is interrupted by her teacher with
a correction, and then they start all over
again.

Six years ago I became afflicted with a severe sore leg which continued to grow worse, gradually, until the entire leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore, which was very offensive. I spent over \$1,000.00 on two trips to Hot Springa, bout come to the conclusion to have my leg amputated when a friend induced me to try S. S., saying if I would take it constantly for a year and it did not benefit me he would pay for the medicine. I began to take your medicine, and in the short space of seven months it completely and thoroughly cured me. I consider S. S. S. the grandest medicine the world has ever known. My leg is a witness today as to what S. S. S. will do when taken regularly.

J. B. TALBERT.

VALDOSTA, GA., September, 1900.

Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

DEAR SIRS—I want to tell you about my case and the good S. S. has done me. Something like a rising came on my instep, very small at first, not at all painful, and I could wear my shoe without any trouble. But as it grew larger and began to pain me got worse and began to discharge; then other sores came until the whole top of my foot was one large mass of sores and I consulted a doctor, but in spite of all he could do the sore got worse and began to discharge; then other sores came until the whole top of my foot was one large mass of sores and I consulted by the use of S. S. S. as and he believed it would cure me. I began taking it and eight bottles cured me; my foot healed up nicely. I believe I would have been a cripple for life to the sore of the sore o a correction, and then they start all over again.

This lesson has been gone over and over until now Cham Ya can recite the alphabet without a mistake.

The second lesson is in writing. On a sheet of paper Mrs. Langdon has written the alphabet in both small and capital letters. Cham Ya copies them off, pronouncing each as she writes it.

Counting the figures from 1 to 10 constitutes the third lesson, and when "examples" are finished Cham Ya practices the pronunciation of names. "Missee Langdon," she calls her teacher: "Missee Dawson" she knows is the name of the jaller's wife, and "Missee Cady" is the way she plainly pronounces the name of the matron.

Besides being able to count 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, they "make him tired." We

matron.

Besides being able to count 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, the pupil can say "I and I are 2, 3 and 3 are 6." This progress is gratifying to Mrs. Langdon, who believes she can teach the little Chinese woman several sums before "school" ends.

When Cham Ya Young was taken to jail two weeks ago for violation of the immigration laws she could neither speak nor understand a word of English, much less write and too sums. Now she can do both besides write her own name and that of her teacher.

Stylish Fall Fabrics are ready. Suits and several sums of the cander to the sums. So we she can do both her feacher.

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Hurried Survey of World's Fair Sights.

was at the World's Fair at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for his second day of sightseeing, determined that the three hours before his departure for Indianapolis should sum up the view of as many things.

After visiting several of the exhibit palaces Mr. Fairbanks appeared at the Pennsylvania building, where the farewell exercises for Liberty Beil were being held.

He delivered a few words there and was then dashed away in a carriage with President Francia and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, speaker of the House of Representatives, to the Philipping reservation. The most of the Words of the House of Representatives, to the Philipping reservation. speaker of the House of Representatives, to the Philippine reservation. The party witnessed a drill by the constabulary, and he vice-president expressed a desire to see the Igorrotes.

the party scent some time in the village. Mr. Fairbanks was pleased. He wanted to see more, and so they went to the Moro, Negrito and other villages in the Philippine

Senator Fairbanks, President Francis and Speaker Cannon spent a part of the evening in the Alps, making a tour of the "mountains." They arrived too late for the concert, but as they passed through the banquet ha!l and other feature places Senator Fairbanks was recognized and welcomed with calls for a speech. The calls remained unaswered, however, save for bows and smiles on the part of the visitor.

BOAT SPLIT, SAILOR ESCAPED

He Was Imprisoned in Cabin by Water's Rush and Given Up for Dead.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.-Foreman DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—Foreman James Hancock of the drill boat Cyclone had a narrow escape from death when the vessel was swamped by a big wave and sunk at the line kiln crossing at the mouth of the Detroit river.

The suction of the in-rushing water imprisoned Hancock in the cabin as the boat went down. Fellow workmen who escaped to a tug had given him up for lost, when he was suddenly shot to the surface of the water.

Either the boat's boilers had shifted and

Water. rather the boats bodies had shifted as split the cabin or else the cabin was split by air pressure, releasing the imprisoner foreman who was beating for his life in the sunken vessel, and all but exhausted when the breaking of the cabin timbers released him.

Increase in City's Revenue. An increase in City's Revenue.

An increase of \$356,31.03 in municipal revenue for the first six months of the fiscal year of 1905 as compared with the first six months of the 1909 year is shown in the report of City Comptroller Player. A total increase of \$1.763,238.66 for the same period of all funds controlled by the treasurer is shown. An increase of approximately \$405,000 in the municipal appropriations shown. The comptroller suggests that \$257,000 be transferred from the municipal revenue fund to provide for the redemption of bonds maturing April 1, 1906.

No Change in Passenger Rates. The St. Louis Terminal Lines, at a meeting held Tuesday, decided that there should be no reduction in excursion rates to St. Louis and no change in present arrangements during the remainder of the Exposition period.

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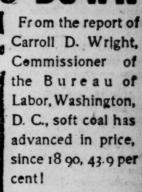


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Thousands of women of every age and condition break down and are brought to the very verge of utter collapse because they have kidney trouble and do not know it. It saps vitality—shatters nerves—makes work or rest or sleep impossible. Many a sufferer takes medicine for imaginary "female complaints" until sine is utterly discouraged and much worse. And yet it is so easy to cure them with the right sort of treatment.

Prolonged neglect means diabetes or

The kidneys have in some way become

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Beau Brummel. We can do
as much for any man.

his cit stogs. The ladies at congested, irritated, or inflamed, and are failing to remove the uric acid and other poisons from the blood. These poisons are attacking the nerves, muscles, and vital organs.

with the right sort of treatment.

Prolonged neglect means diabetes or Bright's Disease.

Bright's Disease.

How many apparently healthy women there are who begin to find household work a burden; who are constantly "all-tired-out," irritable and depressed, and who suffer often from sick, disry head-aches, pain in the back and sides, racumatism and irregular flow of the urine.

They are always ailing, but not sick constantly "all-tired-out," irritable and depressed, and who suffer often from sick, disry head-aches, pain in the back and sides, racumatism and irregular flow of the urine.

They are always ailing, but not sick constantly and they wait for the spells to pass away.

But the cause is still there. The kidneys are sick, and work only aggravates they employ to bring relief. To say that they irouble.

If you wish to try Doan's Kidney Pills Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial box.

KIDNEY

A great running sore, or deep offensive ulcer may develop from a slight scratch, bruise or pimple—a harmess looking little boil or slightly swollen gland may soon be an ulcerating mass that will develop into a cancerous leer, dangerous and destructive. Middle-aged and old people are the most frequent sufferers from old sores and normic ulcers, but the young, even children, who have inherited weak constitutions or had them contaminated and tainted by Malaria, or other sickness, are afflicted in the same way. These chronic sores and ulcers are a constant drain on the system, sapping the vitality and strength. They depress the energy with their foul pollution, and are sure signs that the blood is charged with poisonous matters which in its weak, sluggish condition it unable to throw off. Salves, washes, powders, etc., can never be of any permanent service in the treatment of sores and ulcers, because the trouble is not on the outside, but in the blood, and as long as it circulates through the body in its impoverished and poisoned condition the trouble will grow worse. The need is a remedy that will cleanse the blood of all poisons and impurities, build it up from its weakened state, increase its vigor and strengthen the whole system. S. S. S. does this, and is the only blood purifier that does. Rich blood is carried to the diseased parts, which forms new tissues and allows the sore or ulcer-to heal. It works with nature because of the properties, and only the control of the control of

THERE'S SHANG-

SHIZIN GO PUTZE

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20,000 MORE POST-DISPATCHES ARE SOLD IN ST. LOUIS EVERY DAY THAN THERE ARE HOMES IN THE CITY.

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

The Japanese have captured another key to Port Arthur. How many keys are there?

Arkansas is still Democratic, but the returns show that there are several still Democrats in the state.

Every cent of the government loan to the Exposition has been paid back and the croakers are again greatly disappointed.

The war in the east seems to have reached the stage analogous to that which the philosophers contemplate when an irresistible force meets an immovable body.

excitement Miss Kalozina Raczkciczmewnor of Kansas City, Kan., became Mrs. Charles Wellop.

Cupid never stops for politics. In the midst of the election

Admiral Melville of Philadelphia has never voted. Voters, however, are never missed in the cradle of liberty. The ballot boxes are stuffed for whatever majority is required.

After the demonstration on election day, it was quite un necessary for Mr. Fairbanks to sprint through the exhibit buildings at the World's Fair to prove that he can run well.

The Buenos Ayres retail clerks who are striking for "two hours for lunch" would never do in the strenuous life, where ten minutes for refreshments are considered enough for any rea-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S OPPORTUNITY.

It is gratifying to know that President Roosevelt's great victory has impressed upon his mind the fact that he is the President of all the people, and that he is carnestly desirous of learning the needs of the people and of endeavoring to meet them-to accomplish something noteworthy for their benefit. President Roosevelt can do this, but in considering how to do it he should bear in mind that the true greatness and glory of a people do not consist in either the possession or use of brute force, or in the pomp and splendor of conquest, but in the progress of their moral ideas and the betterment of their daily conditions. The value of a man's work is not measured by spectacular achievements, but by his practical contributions to the sum of human happiness. The oundness of industrial and commercial conditions are not determined by the great wealth of a few, but by the equitable distribution of wealth among the masses. Mr. Roosevelt has

people, to the end that the people may be relieved of heavy burdens. To assure a revision of the tariff in the interest of all the

To strike an effective blow at monopoly and thus equalize the distribution of wealth,

To use his great power to put a stop to the control of the government by favored combinations of capital and thus perpetuate the government of, for and by the people.

To hasten the independence of the Philippines and thus, while giving liberty to a weak alien people, assume the preservation of the principles of free government by consent of the governed in the United States. By this act Roosevelt can win for himself a place in history with Lincoln as a great liberator.

The fact that these things were urged by his opponents in the fecent campaign would not detract from but would add to the credit of doing them. Their accomplishment would do more But few indeed are the catastrophes which sation, and their error is merely one of to gain for the President a noble immortality than the greatest may be attributed to things left unsaid. achievements of an army or navy, and would bring about another era of political good feeling.

State Senator Frank H. Farris says he wants to reduce the governor's patronage. There may be something in this idea, but not so much as there is in Governor-elect Folk's original idea of reducing boodling, which hit Senator Farris rather

A MODEL PLAYGROUND IN THE PARK.

The proposal to retain the model playground at Forest Park is acceptable, if consistently worked out from the park stand-

Such a playground should be a valuable addition to the features of the park. It is specially designed to instruct mothers and nurses, as well as to delight the little ones.

The grounds at the Exposition are equipped with swings, trapezes, horizontal bars and gymnastic apparatus, a pavilion for kindergarten work, hammocks and sand boxes. It is said to be one of the best-equipped playgrounds in the country.

The proposal is tempting. The cost of maintenance, said to the proposal is tempting. The cost of maintenance, said to comes before us prominent in his artistic does the Chinaman display his idiosynerasy of pleasure-seeking. Again, the native of leasure-seeking. Again, the native of leasure-seeking. Again, the native of leasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least proposal is tempting. The cost of maintenance, said to comes before us prominent in his artistic does the Chinaman display his idiosynerasy of pleasure-seeking. Again, the native of leasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least proposal is tempting. The cost of maintenance, said to comes before us prominent in his artistic does the Chinaman display his idiosynerasy of pleasure-seeking. Again, the native of leasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds nothing detrimental least pleasure-seeking in the Board of Public Improvements finds noth to the park latent in the suggestion it ought to be exepted.

The Kaiser has several big sticks, but he will no doubt be highly pleased with the souvenir cane to be presented him by the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade.

WAGNER SIMPLICITY.

Rev. Charles Wagner, whose book entitled "The Simple Life" has attracted so much attention, addressed an American audience in New York the other night, telling in quaint, homely phrase just what he means by the simple life.

He was asked how a people living among skyscrapers could be simple. "Simplicity," he replied, "is not a matter of floor, but of heart. You can have it on the first or the fortieth any case, he is wise, for has he not caught

This is the whole thought in a sentence. And it is a happy mer's day, the majesty of dawn? Again, when sunset's glow has fallen dead in the West, the Chinaman pours forth to his diversion. To stand for hours with waving

When people turn away from the surface, where things abound and look within their own hearts for the springs of thought and lar and pedestrian traffic brings him apon, then they become simple and really strong. All the parently the delight which a Londoner ractions of noisy fame and luxury, all the comforts of a utility are powerless to generate confidence and peace, these we must look elsewhere, as Mr. Wagner teaches.

Mary Jane Is Interested in Port Arthur

So Are Her Dad and Kickums and Thereby Ensued the Usual Domestic Disaster. NOW YOU SEE- ?

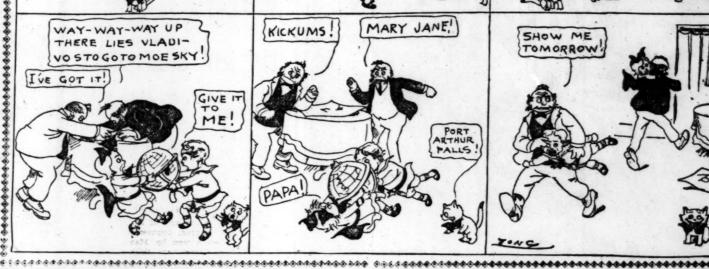




PORT ARTHUR









A GOLDEN GIFT IS SILENCE

BY Nixola Greeley-Smith Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.



which the parsideities

WAY-WAY-WAY UP

I'VE GOT IT!

THERE LIES VLADI-

VOSTOGOTO MOE SKY!

Empires have tottered. thrones have crumbled because of a careless word.

ness is that it tends to silence. Stillness dazes and overwhelms the unfortunate lisgabbles and giggles, but good, comfortable tener. monplace, and marvel that the brilliant zles every one by the aptness of her rep

restfulness of the other. Silence is indeed Of all the gifts easier to live with than beauty or brains or charms, and quite the rarest woman in the world is she who does not talk too Written for the Post-Dispatch.

lence as there are styles of conversation. idential nomination in 1908," said the All excessive talking is bad, but there are. Insurance Man, who had been a commuter All excessive talking is bad, but there are degrees even in this. No matter how well thirty years and who long ago learned how to read his paper when the dancing of the the window.

All excessive talking is bad, but there are insurance Man, who had been a commuter "Made him get on and ride," said the Railroad Man, withdrawing his head from the window. sired. The power is an unmitigated bore. But the effect he train gave the letters the appearance of produces on other people is of altogether being shot across the page with an air greatest in the world, and to him or importance compared with the result of his prolixity to himself. He who or her who possesses it all things are possibuted on the possibuted of the prolixity to himself. He who is gurgles continually like a tilted bottle of the issue ought to put the party on its feet," said the Druggist, taking his collar out of his pocket and buttoning it said the Steamboat Man, sighing. and to suffer a grievous though deserved around his neck.

penalty for his garrulity. Some excessive talkers have the faculty of selecting interesting subjects of converquantity. But the great majority become One of the great compensations of dull- lost in a chaos of platitudinous detail that

old stupidity ruminates and remains still.

People often wonder why men marry gifted with silence. We have all felt it There is a similar difference among those women who in society appear dull and com- we have not analyzed the distinction beplace, and marvel that the brilliant tween the silence which is truly sympa-vivacious Miss So-and-So, who dazhendingly dull. But any old kind wears artee, remains unwed. Yet if any of these better than the most brilliant conversation, people happened at any time to be ill or and the girl who indulges in vain repining conter the brilliant conversationalist is not talkative and scintillating like Miss and the dull, silent matron, they would realize at once the maddening impossibility of living with the one and the entire of silence and envy no one.

Of course, there are as many kind of si- | 66 | SEE that Douglas the shoe man is mentioned for the Democratic mentioned for the Democratic presi-idential nomination in 1908," said the

The Brakeman rolled down the aisle with the cigars. Everybody lit up and stuck their noses back in their papers. Two or three of them looked up as though they had a humorous comment to make, but they were unable to throw the idea into words until it was too late, and they, too, esumed reading.

After a while the train got tired of runing, and stopped. The Railroad Man thrust his head out of a window, and "Well?" said the commuters in

"Tramp ahead." announced the Railroad Man, withdrawing his head and tackling the railroad column again, to see if he uldn't bore down into its leaden depths The train stood still a few minutes, and went ahead at a snail's pace for

Who had just looked out.

The train stopped again and then sud denly picked up and ran on like mad.

Everybody dug his nose into his paper

The train suddenly stopped, and the Rail-road Man thrust his head from the smoker window again: exclaimed the commuters when he settled back on his seat.

"Passenger coming across the field?" he The passenger finally clambered up and

appeared in the smoker. He was a redaced potato grower. "Dammitell! I'll be glad when this

electric line gits built an' we won't hev to depend on these cussed s'burban trains, which is allus late!" he exclaimed. "It wouldn't be so late if you knew

when it was going to cross your farm the Railroad Man made bold to suggest. There was a titter, and the train ran on to the city.

"St. Louis!" called the brakeman, blushing to say it at the time of day.

ABOUT MONKEYS. " JOHN CHINAMAN AT HIS EASE. Celestial Dignified When He Casts Off the Cares of the World.

From the Shanghai Times.

With the summer weather the Chinaman feature to the observant foreigner and the manner in which he takes his pleasure contrasts marvelously with that of the ener-

getic occidental human being.

In the early hours of the morning, when the rays of Old Sol are tempered with the dissipating dews of night, the wealthy native, as well as the worker of low degree may be seen carrying the cage containing his favorite singing bird to the native gardens or other tree-embowered spot and listening in contemplative ecstasy to the joyous greeting which his caged friend pours forth to the coming glory of the

the beauty of the grandest part of a sum fan on the curb of our city's thorough

by a royal pageant.

Thus, in dignified, contemplative manner,

The visitors to the various public resorts of the Chinese in the settlements will inone striking feature cannot pass unnoticed mandarin, in public the Chinaman at play is invariably respectable. One hears much of the native immorality, but dec when in the public eye, and absolutely moral behavior characterizes even the biggest rake among the Chinamen of our settlements. Drunkenness is a vice which s usually kept within doors, as are all

Quarreling is almost an unknown thing anything approaching the college studen of Europe on the rampage, or 'Arry and 'Arriet on a bank 'oliday tear. The China business, with a calm, calculating phi-

An English writer contradicts the assertion that monkeys never baths. "I have kept monkeys for 30 years," he says, "and have at the stranger could not realize that he was being watched by several pairs of the sharpest little eyes imaginable." have at the present time several monkeys who delight in bathing. At least two of them are expert swimmers and divers. A of pleasure-seeking. Again, the native of ing 'tub' with the greatest zest and de- Yer hants I've sarched frum A to Z, younger blood, imbued with a tinge of foreign taste rushes madly through the streets An Abyssinian menkey in my possession is Is all that's left to tell the tail. on the whirring wheel or drives luxuriously a capital swimmer. I have also a male or fate uv Demokrats bewale. behind the fastest trotting pony, steered by A female Calatrix monkey bathes and I've sarched the top uv every tree, a reckless jehu, which his means are able washes herself in the most human-like With glas in hand to help me see, manner. I have, however, never seen her But not a lim ur twig ur vine swim. From the unnatural way in which Up which a Demokrat cud klime, monkeys are generally kept in this counmonkeys are generally kept in this counvariably gain an interesting insight into try, it is not possible for an observer to To indikate that ye'd bin than the Chinaman and his pleasure-taking, and form an accurate idea of the habits of the In the monkey house of a sound.

with its enervating atmospheres, there to linger and languish until he died, could be An' in yer ies thar gleemed a lite. That told uv strenkth an' batles fot, the good things that ye brot. in the monkey house of a zoological garden

"To see monkeys kept in a cage is to me a pitiful and saddening exhi little caricatures of humanity in my possession are let out of their houses in the morning and allowed to play and gambol out the grounds during the daytime their hearts' content. Those who have seen monkeys only in cages can form but a faint idea of the joyousness of the happy little creatures as they bound from dom. At evening time they all return to their house without giving any trouble.

itor happens to arrive who is unknown to them they keep perfectly still and hide themselves so well among the foliage that

Missouri Democrats. Ye Demokrats, ye Demokrats,

But now ye've skirked an' hid frum me An' to it ye wil kling an' sware Like villinges that ye realy at That ne'er a time in all yer dais

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

BLOCKADE OF FREIGHT CARS.

NEW PARTY LINES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Why so many lengthy explanations "How it happened" as to Folk when we have this formula; In consideration of \$1500 cash in hand paid, the Republican city committee induced the state convention to disregard the general demand of the Republican party that Folk be indorsed. Thereupon the party proceedd to overrule and repudiate both the city committee and the state convention by overwhelmingly indorsing Folk at the polls. The party spewed out the convention "Drug," and then swallowed Folk to take the bad taste out of its mouth.

DEPARTMENT STORE EMPLOYES AND THE WORLD'S
FAIR.
By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In behalf of hundreds I appeal to you to assert us in getting a chance for just a glimpse or two of the great World's Fair, without it being deducted out of our salaries. During July and August we had, as is customary, Saturday half holidays, its true; but could every girl and also the men afford to have gone every Saturday? No. Sometimes we were too worn out to be able to go out there and walk and walk after the week's large business.

What we wish you to do is this: Help us to get President's day; this is our last and only chance. I know Thanksgiving day will be mentioned as a substitute, but Thanksgiving is the Lord's day as much as Sunday and a day of family reunion as in years gone by. People in almost every other business have had better opportunities to do the Fair than the department store help.

LAST DAYS OF THE FAIR.

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By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the name of those who work six days a week, in the name of those who have delayed, and in the name of all whe desire to give all a chance, let a movement be started for a grand celebration holiday and general "send off" on Nov. 26. Call it "Everybody's day" or the "Last chance." Let the schools give holidays. Let there be abundance of free admissions, pienty of souvenirs and special events. Let St. Louis day and every other special occasion be put in the shide. Show the world that we, the people of St. Louis and elsewhere, have not grown tired of our Fair but turned out at every chance. Let us make one final attempt to get around the disadvantages of Sunday closing. Let us break all records and bring the grand total up. Give the souvenir sellers a last chance to sell out and the visitors a chance to buy their Christmas presents and their remembrances.

Let us give the great Fair a grand send-off. It might not be a bad idea to make all Pike shows and even the gate admissions free to St. Louis people.

Kirkwood, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

A. Z.—Feb. 25, 1877, was Sunday.

D.—Next mayoralty election, April, 1905.

D.—Employment of boys under 14 is unlawful.

TONY FISHER.—Dewey's largest guns were 8-inch.

H. K.—First papers may be obtained on day of arrival.

L. L.—United Railways absorbed Transit company Nov. 1.

A. L.—Stamp on upper left-hand corner, "Good-by for the present, dearest."

G. P.—Try three baths, three or four days apart, in sheep dip for mange.

H.—Go to any court of record for naturalization. H witnesses with you.

C. E. R.—Nathan Levin has served one year of his five sentence for naturalization frauds.

L. A. B.—Write Victoria Conkling Whitney, 411 Office at for information in regard to Equal Suffrage Society.

U. T. Z.—Winston Churchill, care of Macmillan & Co., plishers, New York. Latin "v" is pronounced about like "w. A. AND B.—It is probable that half the people in Irel speak English with an accent. We have no exact statistics. J. H.—There is no Hungarian newspaper in St. Louis and Hungarians are not numerous here. We do not recall any thick-ly settled neighborhoods.

L SHIMMEL.—Wherever there is registration the votes, whether he be a native or a naturalized foreigner cannot vote unless he has registered. A VICTIM.—Drink nothing after 4 p. m. and have you awakened every night about 11 o'clock until you shall formed the habit of waking at that time.

The magician who holds a woman in midair without ible support does it mechanically, through the floor. I programmed as an illusion, and that is all it is. Ask in distores about lozenges.

stores about lozenges.

H. J. S.—Soldiers, sailors and marines cannot vote in a sourt, Arkansas, Indiana, Montana, Nebraska, New Jers New Mexico, Ohio, Bouth Dakota, Texas or Virginia other states and territories have no such exclusion law, N. D. E.—The man who voted for the Roosevelt electors. Folk and scratched all other names on his ticket, voted gaily and his vote was counted. At this writing we have complete figures in regard to the amendments. They evidently defeated.

evidently defeated.

G. S.—Instead of saying "It is a good thing to have always money," or "to always have money" or "always to have money," why not say, "It is always good to have money?" However, it is not always good to have money; However, it is not always good to have money; for instance, when you meet a highwayman, or a borrower, or some one who offers a poor investment.

K. B.—We have no "baker bread" recipe. For dill pickles, make a brine strong enough to bear up an egg, then add half as much water as you have brine. Soak the oucumbers for half hour in very cold water; then put in a clean crock a layer of grape leaves, one of cucumbers, drained, and thes a layer of dill, using the leaves and stems. When the jay is full pour over all the brine. Cover the jar with a cloth, then lay weighted plate on top of this. Remove the cloth and wash it once a week.

M. P.—Molasses candy: Boil together a cupful of molasses.

it once a week.

M. P.—Molasses candy: Boil together a cupful of molasses, one of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and one of vinegar. When a little dropped in cold water becomes brittle take from the fire, beat in a soant teaspoonful of baking soda and turn into buttered pans. Fudge: Boil together a cupful of sugar, one of grated chocolate, a half cupful of milk and a quarter cupful of molasses. Sit often, and when a little hardens in cold water take from the fire, beat in a teaspooneful of vanilla and str for several minutes, or until "candied," then turn into a buttered pan.

SENATOR COCKRELL WILL BE MISSED.

senator and one of sterling worth as a senator and one of sterling worth at home.

President Roosevelt has more than once expressed his as preciation of Senator Cockrell. His Republican associate highly esteem him. Partisanhip no more limits his public usefulness than it did that of George F. Hoar. He will be missed fulness than it did that of George F. Hoar.

LINCOLN AND ROOSEVELT.

From the Washington Star.

Theodore Roosevelt is as striking an expression of Ameropportunity and inspiration as was Abraham Lincoln. Is birth and extreme powerty were as ineffectual against the of the one man to power and great usefulness as inhe westth and high social connections were against the ris the other. Character is its best estate told in both cases, one man surmounted all the obstacles of his station and other the temptations of his. Hard work and lofty ideals plain the achievements of both.

FOLK MUST "STAND PAT."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

FROM TODAY

IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 16, 1829.)

The work of restoring Forest Park, where the World's Fair was held in 1904, is still Gov. James J. Butler has finally decided o reappoint James M. Seibert as excise missioner. Big Jim gets right peevish never anybody talks about taking that

job away from him. United States Senator H. B. Hawes too run up to Jefferson City last night to deliver a package of goods to a friend of his at the capitol.

Ex-Senator "Snake" Kinney has been prevailed upon to become professor of occogoozoozoo in Butler University, and for the present will abandon his idea of establishing a bookstore for bibliophiles.

Bring a bookstore for bibliophies.

S. C. Martin, the bird fancier, has been out plucking a few prizes at the Kansas City chicken show this week.

The Hot Time Minster-reis will give their

fist annual performance at the Odayon bext Thursday night, Impressario "Buck" Pittman is still at the head of the organiza-tion. Dewey Hickey, the charming Ethio-pian cantatrice, has been specially engaged this performance.

Joe Finnegan, manager of the Browns, who have won the pennant five times in uccession. is spending a few days at his ountry home, "The Little Joker." Charlie Haughton, the great boxing con-

test promoter, is arranging a benefit for "Hardluck" Haughton next Thursday night. Promoter Haughton says that "Hardluck" needs the money. Grandpa Robert Fitzsimmons will be on hand to make a few choice remarks. William J. Bryan of Nebraska was in the city this morning looking for his son

In the humorous column of the Post-Dis

patch twenty-five years ago to-day in St. Louis was published the following bit of verse, which serves to recall a noted citi-

In the days of Col. Slupsky
Did the sports much dough give upsky?
Well, a little!

This refers to Col. Abe Slupsky, a statesman and reformer of great power 25 or 30 years ago, who was widely known in this city. Col. Slupsky was a great hand for a wager. If you would make the incement strong enough he would bet you that you would never draw another breath.

If you didn't fall dead the instant the wager was posted he would flash a roll of money or a diamond as big as a water bucket on you and win out in spite of you. It is not on record that Col. Slupsky ever lost a bet; hence the answer to the poet's question is easy.

A New Multiplex Telegraph.

The invention of new methods for send e most recent of these is due to Prof.

ercadier of the French High School for

set and Telegraph. In this method an

ternating current is employed whose freency depends upon a tuning fork having

certain definite number of vibrations. The

rrent of such an interrupted circuit can rent of such an interrupted circuit can broken by an ordinary key, and signals nitted over the line wire by an intransmitter. On the line at the nt station are a number of so-called dephones which respond to current frequency, and are tuned to the in the circuits at the sending sta-Thus each particulor circuit has its telephone, which is connected by with the ears of the receiving operor, and responds to the signals made at the sending station. In all, 12 transmission ery of the descent of man. uits are provided, so that 24 messages

Drake's Palmetto Wine.

relief and absolute cure of Chronic Stomach Troubles. Flatuiency, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Congestion, Inflammation of Bladder and Catart. of Mucous Membranes. When used for the cure of Bright's Disease, Diabetes and female troubles, it cures to stay cured and promotes health and vigor. One tablespoonful once a day, establishes a perfect cure, and have moderful tonic for the opposition and nerve and purifies and enriches the blood. Screnty-five cents at Drug Stores for a large bottle, usual dollar rice, but a trial bottle will be sert from the control of the control of the property of the prop

result is a liquid that does what n does. It is a nerve food and blood the most helpful thing in the world. Its effects are exhibitanting, vital-purifying. Yet it is a germicide so that we publish on every bottle are of \$1000 for a disease years that

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



He: What made you think that I had soldier at one time? she: You are so proficient in





The Minister: It's very sad to think that every man has his price. The Politician: Yes, but it's sadder to think that most of the time he can't get it.

Snide Lights on History.

Darwin had just made his great discov-"But, Charley," objected Huxley, "you have not gone far er

"How so?" asked the naturalist. "Why," said the professor, "you have proved that man descended from the mon-key, but what do monkeys descend from?" It would be very foolish for women to "Ha!" exclaimed Darwin. "That is easy. What do monkeys descend from? Trees, of

Thus showing that with the true scientist no holds are barred.

course!"

Mme. Dudevant had just quarreled with person of Chopin. one's friend, Alexandre Dumas, "we in band.-New York Press.

Paris are dreadfully grieved to hear that Frenchman to be serious.-Chicago Journal,

can do that, and the first bottle is free.



flying shells scattered all around me,

Old Doubtful: What were you doing

Opening oysters in a restaurant?



Jaggs: Do you think that a woman should kick all the time? Waggs: Not unless she is a ballet dan-



Transon (in mourning): It's hard to lose ne's mother-in-law. Johnson: Hard! Why, it's impossible.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

If a man stares at a woman's feet she

wear clothes like men unless they stopped-being either so fat or so thin. It never seems half so bad to lose ten dollars on a horse race as to lose ten cents by dropping it down a lottery slot.

If a man is dissatisfied with his married life, the sensible thing to do is to tell his Alfred de Musset and left him in search of the ideal that was later to appear in the No woman would be surprised to pick up No woman would be surprised to pick up the newspaper any day and read a great "My poor Alfred," wrote the bereaved scandal about every other woman's hus-

you have lost your sand."

In Adam's day woman was merely a
Which shows how hard it is for a side issue, but at the present writing she poses as the whole show.-Chicago News.

THE GUBWOMANSVIEWS WRITTEN FOR SEE," said the Society Girl, that a man was held up in the tunnel."

"Only one?" asked the Club Woman. "Why, hundreds of men. and women, too, are held up there daily. I know I feel like screaming for a policeman every time they collect the 25 cents. But that reminds me-of course you saw that Mr. Rosevelt was elected. He carried everything except the Solid South. Mr. Brown says maybe he carried that, too. But, of course, we'll never know for sure, because no one is allowed to go behind the returns. I'm sure I don't see why any one should want to, if it's anything like behind the scenes at the theater. Mr. Brown May claim our attention a while longer back once, and you can't imagine my dear, how different everything while he brings his narrative down to very ook me back, once, and you can't imagine, my dear, how different everything

"The papers call it a Republican landslide, but Mr. Folk was elected. Wasn't that nice? Mr. Brown said the reason Mr. Folk escaped was because he was on a nuacle. He says one is always safe on a pinnacle if one doesn't get dizzy.

"I asked him if he thought Mr. Folk was well-balanced. He said he didn't know, but he heard he was self-centered.

"But, except Mr. Folk, the election was what Mr. Brown calls an awful 'frost' for Democrats in Missouri. He thinks Mr. Fairbanks had something to do with it, but I can't understand how. Anyhow, they are going to send a Republican Senator from Missouri and several persons have the impertinence to compete with Mr. Tom Niedringhaus for the place. I think they ought to present the office to him on silver platter, but Mr. Brown says Mr. Niedringhaus wouldn't want it that way."

"Why?" asked the Society Girl.

"He says he would prefer a tin plate." "But why," asked the Society Girl, "did the tunnel remind you of the elec-

"I was thinking," said the Club Woman, "how glad I always am when we are through it."

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH

His Mistake.

Verse and Humor

He could lie in a manner graceful, With never a bat of the eye; He could tell to his wife The untruth of his life, And never once go awry.

And his life thereby was a calm one. And peace was his daily lot, Until one day. He carelessly forgot.

Ah, then there was the beginning Of a sad, sad time, in sooth! For, I grieve to state, And am pained to relate, He told her the whole, clean truth

World's Fair Stories.

They were from the country. Ther were two of them. Male and female. They sought to explore the mysteries of

They walked in and Silas bought two tickets; then they stood around in the lobby a while.

Then they stood around some more By the time they had got through standfice Silas walked up to him and said: "Say, mister, what time does the man come out to collect these tickets?"

ticket-taking and escorted them inside. of Iowa, in Iowa City, to the tower of the They got in about Act II.

Reuben had bought a ticket for the big mons, westward bound, passed through the show, but he didn't know what to do city. Mr. Irish will try to have Utah rewith it.

"Say." he employe, and staring around the lobby. "what part o' the buildin' is this here

He walked into the Olympic Theater yesterday morning about 8 o'clock and proceeded to stand around. "There's no use of you waiting around

thing a-goin' on at?"

on't open till 9 o'clock." got to wait till 9 o'clock for my break-fast?" Don't take drugs to cure germ troubles, for

The porter gasped. "This ain't no hotel," drugs never kill germs. Liquozone alone "Why, I thought it was," said the

stranger, as he turned to go.

Interpreted.

A farmer and a city stranger were driv-"What does that R. F. D. stand for?" inquired the city man.
"'Rural Free Delivery,'" said the

farmer. "Oh, that way!" said the other. thought probably it meant Roosevelt, Fair-

Philo: I hear that your folks don't speak Peno: No; they don't belong to the same

In the days of old St. Louis Did the restaurants sell chop suey? Not at all. How could they help but win? Fairbanks

is tall enough to reach the persimmon an Roosevelt had a big stick to throw at it. Strange that an airship can't sail when there is too much air. Does there ever get

to be too much ocean for a steamer? While the Cuar is double-tracking his

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The United States has granted \$500 pat-There are 12,526 boys and 4059 girls in the industrial schools of Great Britain at pres-

A piece of lancewood an inch square will stand a strain of 2000 pounds before break-The capital invested in the mineral water

industry in Great Britain is nearly £15,-The cost of living has doubled in Spain in the last few years and emigration is in-creasing rapidly.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the ir troduction of electric traction into Germany will soon be celebrated in Berlin. The London Academy of Music medal for plano-forte playing, counterpoint and har-

mony has been won by Max Darenski, 8 years old. There were thirty-nine other competitors, the youngest of whom is 25 year sold. In 1822 a scientific school was established at Darmstadt, which at a later date grew into a polytechnic school. In 1825, after

seventeen years of deliberation and hesitation, a polytechnic school was opened at Gen. George B. Elliott, commandant of the United States marine corps, is in California on a tour of inspection. He is quoted as saying that he believes a large depot for marines should be established at

Mare Island navy yard, near San Francis-co, to supply the drafts for Pacific sta-tions and for the recuperation of men re-turned from the tropics. In Baden boys must attend two years and girls one year at either general or industrial continuation schools after completing

the common school course. Instruction ing an hour had passed. They were very nervous, both of them. Finally, when James J. Hannerty stepped out of his of-fice Silas walked up to him and said. Charles W, Irish of Nevada has discov-Charles W. Irish of Nevada has discov-ered in the tithing house in Salt Lake

Mr. Hannerty explained briefly the City a famous bell that over fifty years workings of the theatrical system of ago was transferred from the old capitol Presbyterian church, from which it was missing the morning after a band of Mor turn the bell to Iowa.

Thus far British East India has not discriminated in favor of English goods. A German trade paper explains this by sayof other European countries as Germany alone bought \$60,000,000 of Indian products in 1902, though she exported but \$17,000,000 to that country in the same year. It so happens that almost all of the here now," said the porter. "The office Indian exports enter Germany free of

WHERE MILLIONS ARE MADE.

Interesting Letter That May Mean Much to Residents of St. Louis.

Probably there is not a reader of the Post-Dispatch who has not heard of the fortunes made in the Beaumont oil fields. While the tales of fortunes quickly made ing along a country road in Illinois when are interesting, they are really not half a rural free delivery mail wagon passed them. On the side of it were the initials letter from L. K. Preston, president of the Caswell-Preston Drug Company of Beau-Caswell-Preston Drug Company of Beau-mont, one of the largest wholesale and retail houses in Texas.

Mr. Preston writes "Enclosed you will find a letter that came to us uns "I from J. C. Reeves, 770 Pearl St. I have known Mr. Reeves for several years. He is a reliable man and very happy over his

"'About four years ago,' writes Mr.
Reeves, 'I lost the hearing in my right ear
and about three or four months ago my
left ear became almost as bad. In fact, I was so bad that people had to shout at me to make me hear. I had about given up wes so bad that people had about given up in despair all hopes of ever recovering my hearing when I saw that you recommended Hyomei. I used two bottles and can now hear my watch tick with either ear, and my hearing is now all right. This deafness must have been caused from catarrh, for it is now cured. Hyomei certainly does what you claim for it."

Hyomei has made many cures of catarrh, and in combination with Hyomei balm, of catarrhal deafness in St. Louis and nearby towns. Wolff-Wilson or Judge & Dolph give their personal guarantee to refund the money should it not give quick relief. The complete Hyomei outfit costs but one dollar, while extra bottles can be obtained for fifty cents.

THE POETIC SIDE OF IT.

Now that the politicians have had their have an adaptation of Cock Robin suited to the occasion? Something running on this wise, for example, might be appropri-

Space prohibits following this poet further his wanderings. But the fellow who tells

nodern times by assuring us that-In nineteen-four the Constitu-Tion suffered at the hand of Roo-Sevelt, who pierced it through and through

Or, in view of the intractable syllable character of the new century, he may vary slightly and narrate that— By Anno Domini nineteen-four The Constitution was no more

For which a neat alternative would be Ere nineteen-four was safely past The Constitution breathed its last.

Again, here is a recent event dis

Of course, it requires some intelligent study of the figures, and their steady growth ever since the returns began to come in, to grasp the full significance of this exclamatory ending.

Then, there are the rhymed legends by the aid of which children with treacherous memories commit the name and order of the Presidents. A fair sample of most of them may be gleaned from the opening

present President has ever been in ized in these verses. He is large en occupy more than the usual allotte

quality of these fugitive poetic suggestions which trickle from our pen without effort. But we should like to bet a two-dollar hat against a mickel cigar that an unprejudiced critic could not tell some of our verses from some of Alfred Austin's with his eyes shut.

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Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic.

A great deal of money and valuable time are wasted on worthless Hair Preparations that do more harm than good—why not be on the safe side and use Mme. Yale's wonderful Hair Tonio, that never fails to produce a luxuriant growth of beautiful, youthful hair? It is equally as efficacious for children as adults. It stops hair falling in 24 hours in the majority of cases. It rarely fails to accomplish everything for what it was intended. All Scalp and Hair Affections yield to its magic-like powers. It is safe to say Mme. Yale's Hair Tonio has produced more beautiful hair than the combined workings of all the others. A trial will convince anyone of its vast superiority. Clean, fascinatingly purgent—makes the hair soft, fluffy and brilliant as spun silk. Comes in three sizes, 50 cts. 50 cts. and \$1.00. We are selling the dollar size for 75 cents this week; a jar of "Skin Food" goes with it. Its purity is guaranteed.

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Mme. Yale's list of Health Remedies and Natural Beautifiers is so extensive and of such a varied character it is not possible to give newspaper space to their publication. Therefore we call attention to the fact that Mme. Yale has published a wonderful book setting forth the details of her great beautifying system and all particulars concerning her various Remedies for overcoming physical derangements and the enhancement of personal Beauty that cannot fail to interest and benefit all womankind.

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Special Mention.

The Young Ladies in charge of Mme. Yale's Remedies will assist in the se

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Germ Diseases.

Germ Diseases. the American rights.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs and such results.

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

ADAMS On Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1904, William L. Adams, beloved husband of ena Adams.

Juerai Taursday, Nov. 17, at 9 o'clock
in., from residence, 1006 Minnesota avue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ARRETT—On Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1904, Mambe S. Ewen at 12 o'clock a. m., Robert P. Barrett, John Solmen, Gnee Murphy), and dear son of Mary Garrett and brother of John, Richard, Charlie, Joseph, Arthur, Mrs. Maggie Kinderman, Mr. Vellie Pitsworth and Mrs. Addie Wright.

Funeral has an changed and will Joseph M. Ryan Manbe S. Ewen Manbe S. Ewen Markett, John Solmen, Mrs. Roan E. Smith Hulbert E. Holdoway Charlie, Joseph A. Riler, Jr. Mary Gan Mary Gan Mary Gan George A. Eller, Jr. Mary Gan J. Enright Funerai has an changed and will John J. Enright take place Fridey, Nov. 18, from family Johnshams Hickey residence, 5846 Maffit avenue, at 5:30 feter A. Pickel, Jr. Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

to attend.

Deceased was a member of National
Association of Steam, Hot Water and
Refrigerating Fitters, No. 29.

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BECKER Entered into rest on Tuestary Nov. 15, at 2 p. m., after a linger-land of Barbara Becker, beloved husband of Barbara Becker, the November of Michael Becker and Mary Arenders (pee Becker), at the age of 49 per series, 8 months and 8 days.

Funeral from residence, No. 232 South Harry K. Garnett Sarah B. Rodgers m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURGART—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 14. Bernhard Burgart, aged Burgart (nee Ritter), and our dear father and father-in-law.

Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 17. at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 216 Lesperance street, to SS. Peter and Paul Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Martin J. Lami Martin J. Lami J.

DEMEY—On Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 4 a. m., after a short illness, Nellie Demey (nee Hussey), beloved wife of Julius Adolphus Demey and our beloved mother and sister, at the age of 38

mother and sister, by years, Funeral from residence, No. 1257 South Third street, Friday, Nov. 18. at 1 p. m. Friends invited to attend. DE YONG-Margaret Ella De Yong (nee Button), wife of Robert De Yong, on Sutton). wife of Robert De Yong, on Nov. 13 at 3 p. m. Funeral Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., from Emanuel Church, Old Orchard.

DRAWE—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
Nov. 15. 1904. at 4.30 p. m., Johanna
Drawe (nee Lammert), dearly beloved
wife of the late Henry Drawe and dear
mother of Herman and Henry Drawe
and Louisa Spahn (nee Drawe), grandmother of Edna Spahn, mother-in-law
of John Spahn, after a short illness, in
Funeral from family residence. 1407 her 64th year.
Funeral from family residence, 1407
North Twelfth street Friday, Nov. 18.
1904. at 1 p. m. Friends invited to

funeral service will be held at the Thursday morning, Nov. 17, at 10 c. Interment at Decatur, Ill.

GODFREY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 15. 1904, at 10:45 o'clock a. m.. Cornelius Godfrey, beloved husband of Johanna Godfrey (nee Prendergast) and brother of Dennis, Patrick and William Godfrey.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 2015 Biddle street, on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Branch (No. 81, C. K. of A.

HUGHES—On Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1904, at 5 p. m., Kate Hughes, beloved daughter of John and Bridget Hughes (nee Gateley), and our dear sister, at the age of 22 years 1 month and 8 days.
Funeral will take blace from family residence, No. 4250 Swan avenue, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary ed to attend.

Deceased was a member of calvary ed to attend. Deceased was a member of Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, Branch

JURI.G.—Entered into rest after a linger-ing filness, on Tuesday. Nov. 15, 1996 Elonora Juelg, our beloved mother, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2819 In-diana avenue, Thursday. Nov. 17, at 2

JUNGK-Elise Jungk, on Nov. 15. beloved mother of Mrs. H. Fucha, grand-mother of Hardy and Herman Fuchs and sister of Mrs. A. Jungk. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock. Quincy (Ill.) papers please copy.

Mereny Suddenly, Albert J. Merern beloved husband of Anna A. Merern (nee Miller), father of Mrs. Hattle Signor and Arthur L. Merern. Funeral from residence, 2814 Lawton avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Royal troanum, Laclode council. Philadelphia papers please copy.

MADEUN Entered into rest on Thesday
Nov. 15, 1894, at 2:39 a. m., Charles Mad
sen, beloved son of Mrs. Louise Madein
(nee Obermann), and brother of Louise
Jacob, Jens, Auruste and Louis Madsen
after a lingering lliness, at the age of I
years 7 months and 4 days.
Funeral Thursday, at 1:30 p m., from
family residence, 3747 Sullivan avenue
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

QUINN—Nov. 15. at 5:30 a. m. John Quinn. beloved husband of Bridget Quinn (nee Cauley), father of John Martin, Pstrick Katle and Mary Quinn and brother of Patrick Quinn. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4842 Duncan avenue at 5:30 a. m. Thursday, to the New Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary invited to attend.

Portland (Ore.) papers please copy

WAGNER—On Monday, Nov. 14, 1904, at 10:30 a.m. Henry Wagner, belowden of Martin and Mary Wagner, brothing age of 42 years. Florentina at the age of 42 years. Funeral from residence, 2144 Oxecole attest. Thursday morning at 3:30 to St Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Death notices received too late for slansification will be found on page afreen.

Burial Permits.

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A. McAtigter, A. McAdigter, A. McAtigter, McAtigter, A. McAtigter, McAtigter

Wm. Spers. 62, Broadway car; accident.
C. Daugherty. 70, 3114 Lawton; nephritis.
Charles Bellaw, 70, 2209 Hebert; heart disease.
Agatha Feckin, 67, 2301 Sullivan; cancer.
Frederick Kuhn, 42, 1629 California; nephritis.
Calherie Kinz, 65, 902 Lani; petimonia.
James Deckery, 83, Poor House; diabetic coma.
Joint Wm., Walker, 21, 3309 N. 11th; tuberculos

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LOST AND FOUND 16 Words 20r.

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OG-Lost, formale fox terrier, white body, with dark deswen head: wears collar: reward. Mrs. M. A. Campbell, 5017 Fairmoust av. As No. Lost, on Sunday, between the corner of Sareh and Lindell hl. and 4400 Weatminster of Sareh and lose med pearl earlier; a sui at reward gives for its return. Ad. H 82, P.-D.(8) 8-Lost, child's otter fur neck piece. Return EDMs-Lout, at World's Fair grounds, effver medal with infrials K. M. Return Welle-Boettler Rakery Co., Vandeventer and Forest Park bl.

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Sil AWL—Lost, on Cherekee car or on Gravole av., Sunday afternoon, an lee wool shawl, with grape trimmings on edge; present from dear relative. Kindly leave at \$12 N. Broadway or telephone B696; reward.

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Washington av., 14 well-furnished rooms; splendid; stable and barn; great sacrifice; must sell
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2638 Washington avenue.

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BOOMING HOUSE-8327 Lawton; near Grand; de-tacked; southern exposure; 11 nicely furnished rooms; fine yard; owner most leave at once; terms, \$100 down; beats anything offered. (4) ROOMING HOUSE—Eight theroughly furnished rooms; \$30 rent; excellent income; fine residence section; \$50 down, balance easy. 3919 Washing-ton av.

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OOMING HOUSE-Pacing new City Hall; 12

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or gentlemen to join me writh \$500 to take
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919 N. Compton av.

CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, carpets, gas fixtures,
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| Parley | | 32.874 | 9,935 |
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| No. 2 mixed corn | | 1.151 | 3.665 |
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PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are on lots sold by commission merchants and jobbers and NOT to consumers.

GRAPES—Choice sound New York or Pennaylvania Concords in climax baskets, 18c, and poor logilot; bulk Concords, 1/4/21% per lb; catawbs, in poor laskets, 18c18c per lb; catawbs, in poor laskets, 18c18c per lb; catawbs, prices laskets, 18c18c per lb; catawbs, prices laskets, 18c18c per lb; catawbs, for fancy and \$1.75 for No. 2; Sheiden, \$3.50; for fancy and \$1.75 for No. 2; Sheiden, \$3.50; for sound; Keiters, nearby, 18c per letters, \$1.50 for sound; Keiters, nearby, 18c per Keifers, \$1.50 for some; avages, and eastern mixed value.

APPLISE-Steady. Northern and eastern mixed valuelies, \$1.50x12 for ordinary to \$2.50x12 for choice and \$2.70x2.73 for fancy files, etc.; choice and \$2.70x2.73 for choice and \$2.70x2.73 for ordinary to \$2.50x1.00 for receipts, \$10x1.00 for he and the state of the parts, \$1.50x1.50 for receipts, \$10x1.00 for he and the state of the stat

ORANGES—Florida, bright, \$2.00g2.75; Jamaica, \$2.50g2.75 per box; Louisiana navel and mandarins, \$1.50 per box; Satsuma and mandarins, \$1.50 per box; Satsuma and mandarins, \$1.50 mer box; Satsuma and mandarins, \$1.50 mer box; MALAGA GRAPES—\$44.50g8 per box.

LIMBS—Tocigit pe. 100.

LEMONS—New Messina from store \$3.50g4.75, and California, \$464.50 per box.

PINEAPPLES—Choice Florida, Spanish red job.

630c. Turkey—Body tury, body, 4c. siffer PELTS—Green wool pelts, \$161.50; smb, 60680c; green shearlings, 35660c; ellips and dry, 10665c; all dry pelts and shearlings, 10c to 30c less, Dry fallen, 13675c per pound—salted

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—January pork was up a shade at \$12.67%. Lard and ribs were unchanged at \$7.02497.06 and \$8.50, respectively. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Bugar, raw strong; fair refining. 4/sc; centringal, 80 test. 4/sc; melasses sugar, 3/sc; refined strong; crushed, 6.15c; pow-dered, 5.65c; granulated, 5.45c. Coffee steady; No. 7 Rio, 8 7.16c.

SAYS SPEED WAS TOO GREAT.

Coroner's Jury Thus Accounts for Sunday's Wreck on Wabash.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the inquest held over the body of Engineer J. P. Hines of Decatur, Ill., who died at the Chy Hospital Monday from inquies received in the Wabash passenger train wreck near Merchants' bridge Bunday, is to the effect that the train was going at an unlawful rate of speed. Beveral visitins of the wreck testified before the coroner Tuesday.

Fireman J. D. Llewellen, one of the score of persons injured in the wreck, is yet at the City Hospital.

DEATHS. CLARK—On Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1894, at 6 a.m., Andrew Clark, beloved hus-bang of the late Maria Clark and father of Mary and Agnes Clark, at family residence, Clayton, Mo. Funreal Thursday, at 1:39 a.m.

202-203 COMMONWEALTH TREST BLDG.

BT. LOUIS

Ohloral Prescribed for Use in Churchmen Slow to Accept Report Small Doses Was Swallowed at One Draught.

induce sleep after suffering from Insomnia caused the death Wednesday morning of Paul Rickart, 42 years old, a bookkeeper living at 4440 North Market street. At 10 o'clock Tuesday night Rickart,

At 10 o'clock Tuesday night Rickart, being unable to sleep, called in Dr. Dorsey of 1422 North Taylor avenue, who prescribed small doses of chloral. Rickart was found unconscious by his family at 2 o'clock. An ounce bottle of chloral lay by his side. He had swallowed the entire ounce in one dose. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the City Hospital, but died without recovering consciousness.

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That Benefactress Has Renounced Catholic Faith.

STATUS OF FUND TODAY

Trustees Are in Washington and Are Seeking Confirmation of the Recent Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Coincident with the Marquise Des Montstiers' repu-diation of her former creed, comes the important gathering of the hierarchy of the Catholic church in America, as trustees Appointment as inspector in charge of of the Catholic University in Washington. the St. Louis division to fill the vacancy The trustees are met at the university toanused by the death of Postoffice Inspector day. Two matters of imminent concern learned R. M. Fulton, in charge of the Cincinnati division. Official report of the positiment has not been made and in the went that Mr. Fulton prefers to remain in Cincinnati, probabilities are that W. T. Sullvan, acting inspector in charge at St. Sullvan, acting inspector in charge of the control of the charge of the control of the contro

or more of the funds of this Catholic in-stitution.

As to any connection between the Waggaman failure and the repudiation of her church by the American marquise, the church dignitaries are loath to speak, It is about 23 years ago that Mary G. Caldwell, daughter of William F. Caldwell, who made a fortune in gas houses, announced her intention of founding the divinity college of the Catholic University.

The man to whom she then outlined her intention, a solid citizen of Washington

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Refuge for Pope. an enthusiast. Her conversation impressed me as that of a woman carried away with

an enthusiast. Her conversation impressed me as that of a woman carried away with high religious or denominational theories. Throughout she struck me as possessed of the desire to raise in the United States a sanctuary for the then belieaguered Pope, the head of the Holy Roman Catholio church.

"Much that she then said impressed me with the belief that Miss Caldwell felt assured that very soon the temporal ruler of the church would be driven from the Vatican and that she hoped to be able, by her endowment, to start a movement toward a home for the papacy in America."

The Waggaman family, of which one is the now bankrupt treasurer of the Catholio university, and the Caldwell family were neighbors here, when the young woman, through the admitted influence of Bishop Spalding of Peoria, gave of her wealth \$30,000 to the establishment of the University of the Church.

In no uncertain tones it is whispered in Washington that the statement of the former daughter of the church is inspired by one who seeks to control the remainder, of her vast fortune.

"It does not sound like the Mary Caldwell of 1881," said one who knew her well in those days. Cardinal Gibbone, Bishop Keane, Bishop Foley, Bishop Horstmann, the Rev. Dr. Stafford, of St. Patrick's Church, Archbishop Williams of Boston and others high in the church were busy preparing a statement of the affairs of the university, to be made public today.

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Gift to Church. It is estimated in church circles that about \$70,000 of the gift of the marquise is

It is estimated in church circles that about \$70,000 of the gift of the marquise is embarrassed by the Waggaman collapse. She gave outright \$300,000 to found the hall of divinity (bearing her name), and also \$50,000 to endow a chair of theology as a memorial to her parents, and \$10,000 each for two scholarships.

It is said here that the university authorities are awkwardly placed by the action of the marquise. They can scarcely retain her name on the divinity hall, which is her gift, but if they retain the endowment, nearly \$400,000, they cannot well remove her name.

The late Pope conferred on the marquise the order of the golden rose in acknowledgment of her services to the church.

Prominent members of the Catholic clergy in Washington express their surprise at the announcement from Rome of the action of the marquise. In fact, they were loath to believe she had formed such a determination. At the university itself, the statement would not be accepted as true, but in order to satisfy himself on the subject Rector O'Connell cabled Rome for information.

Bishop Spalding of Peoria is in the city to attend a meeting of the trustees of the university. When asked if he could assign any reason for the marquise's action he answerd that he could not; that he knew her only as a good Catholic, and until the announcement was made had given no thought otherwise.

"It is all a mystery to me." he said.

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TWIN CITIES CELEBRATE DAY.

St. Paul and Minneapolis Repre sented by Delegations at Fair. st. Paul and Minneapolis began the celebration of Twin City day at the World's Fair at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, when a joint committee appointed by the commercial clubs of the two cities, accompanied by Mayor J. C. Haynes of Minneapolis and B. H. Scriver, representing Mayor Robert A. Smith of St. Paul, made Mayor Robert A. Smith of St. Paul, made an official call upon President Francis.

At 10:30 o'clock a formal program was carried out in the Twin Cities pavilion in the Model Street. Addresses of welcome were made by President Francis, President Conde Hamlin of the Minnesota state commission and President David P. Jones of the Twin Cities commission...Responses were made by Mayor Haynes of Minneapolis and B. H. Scriver, representing Mayor Smith of St. Paul.

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DRANK COAL OIL TO END LIFE.

Despondent Youth Said He Was Too Poor to Buy Poison. Alonzo Bozartth, 19 years old, of 914 orth Eighteenth street is expected to re-ver from his attempt to end his life by inking three ounces of coal oil Tuesday

this sector taking the coal oil Bozarth wrote note to his sister, who lives at the same lives, telling her he was despondent bease he had failed to procure employment of that he only reason he used coal oil is attempt at self-destruction was that had no money to buy other poison. He se found unconscious by his sister shortarter he had taken the coal oil and a sent to the City Hospital.

OVERCOAT ELEGANCE.

GIVE UP LUXURY FRIENDS SURPRISED TO HELP THE POOR

Robert Hunter and Wife Leave Home of Millionaire to Live in Tenement.

SELECT A NEW DISTRICT.

Both Have Carefully Investigated Poorer Districts in Large Cities Before Taking Step.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- In pursuit of their desire to assist the poor and uplift the depraved, Robert Hunter and his wife, the daughter of the multi-millionaire, Anson Phelps Stokes, have forsaken their coun-try residence in Noroton, Conn., and their mansion in Madison avenue for a small brick house in Grove street on the lower west side. Both have devoted several years to work in the slums and were married two years ago, while Mr. Hunter, formerly of Chicago was in charge of a university

of Chicago was in charge of a university settlement.

The decision to settle in Grove street was made after long study of the conditions in the lowly quarters of the city. Both Mr. Hunter and his wife have intimate knowledge of the East Side and for a long time they were inclined to make their home there. But their investigations led them west of Washington Square, and in and around Minetta lane they found the best demand for the work they had in mind.

For more than two generations this see

best demand for the work they had in mind.

For more than two generations this section has been looked upon as one of the blots on the city. The place never is without a patrolman, one being detailed especially for duty in the street, little more than 200 yards in length. Formerly the lane was the center of the "red-light district," but since the movement uptown the "red lights" have disappeared, and in their stead came poverty. In the last couple of years tenement houses of the accepted East Side model have begun to replace the old, old-fashioned brick structures, and this has made more pressing the demand for the judicious settlement work. The mission workers say the district is now more in need of attention from the charitable and the sympathetic rich than any other quarter in Manhattan.

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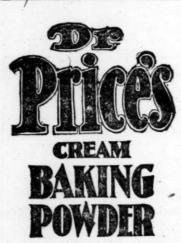
Japs and Chinese Deported. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Eleven Japanese and six Chinese, who arrived recently on the steamer Manchuria, have been denied a landing by the United States immigrant bureau because they were afficited with trachoma, a contagious disease of the eyelids. This is the largest number having this disease that have ever arrived here by any one vessel.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

President Dabney Inaugurated.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—Dr. Charles W. Dabney was inaugurated president of the University of Cincinnati today.
Presidents of a number of universities and colleges and leading educators from all parts of the country were in attendance.

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Police Care for Baby. Police have taken to the Bethesda home a deserted girl baby, about two weeks old, which was found in a basket on the steps at the home of Mrs. A. W. Zachow, 2005 Forest avenue, Tuesday.



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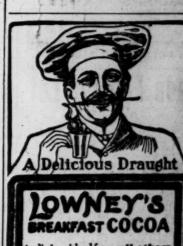
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